FINAL

To Rain Bombs 'On Canton in **Aerial Attacks**

150 Believed Dead and 500 Wounded During Bombardment

RESCUERS ARE BUSY Casualties in Area are Expected to Ex-

ceed 1,500 Canton, China-(1)-Japanese aerial bombs killed probably 150 persons and injured 500 others in this South China city today, the third successive day in which Japanese warplanes have attacked.

Eighty-three dead were counted between the east bund and Honam island alone as rescue squads pulled mangled bodies of men, women and children from wrecked houses.

The dead and wounded for the last three days in the Canton area were expected to total more than 1,500. There were 326 casualties by official count yesterday, including 240 killed when a bomb hit a concentration camp at Tsengcheng ir South Kwangtung province.

Gruesome scenes resembled those of last month's bombings in which hundreds were killed.

37 Planes in Raid Thirty-seven Japanese air raiders appeared shortly after daybreak directing their attacks toward the Pearl river bridge and the old pow-

Near the bridge, on the east bund one bomb struck the center of a crowded vegetable market, and 34 shattered corpses were counted there. The only living thing appeared to be a pet monkey, chained

Crossing the bridge to Honam, one saw 49 bodies laid out on the side-

pitals, where some of the injured died before medical aid could be

Two 500-pound bombs landed on Honam island near the shore line creating havoc among the residents of flimsy swellings and boats. Surgeons Busy

Sun Yat-Sen studied medicine in his youth, surgeons were covered to the elbows with blood. Some victims were lifted to the operating table, only to be pronounced dead before a surgeon could pick up his

the city's five other hospitals. Stretchers were carried up several flights of stairs at one hospital.

The Associated Press correspondent had to tie a handkerchief across his face to keep out sickening smells in bombed areas. From the ruins of one house there was a cry, then sudden silence, indicating one more

Along the east bund dismembered bodies were scattered among the fruits and vegetables of the wrecked stands. A hand lay in the middle of the road. There also were

arms and legs. Sampans floated near the Pearl river bridge, some of them spotted with blood. Groans of the wounded could be heard everywhere in the bombed area.

Seadlund Is Executed For Ross Kidnaping Chicago-(4)-John Hanry Sead-

lund paid with his life today for the

crime of kidnaping. The 27-year-old lumberiack, confessed abductor of Charles S. Ross,

confessed killer of the man who helped him commit the crime, was electrocuted at 12:08 a. m. (central standard time) in the Cook county jail. Shaved and masked, Seadlund

walked tensely into the execution chamber almost unaided. "You Doctrine Declares Jews don't have to hold my arms," he told the guards on each side of him. "I can get there alone." After seating himself he made a visible effort to relax and held his arms out for

He was the second man to be executed by the federal government under the Lindbergh kidnap law. The first was Arthur Gooch. 27. hanged at McAlester, Okla., June 19, 1936, for kidnaping two peace officers at Paris, Texas, while attempting to avoid arrest.

Parlor Games

are very popular now . . especially among the grown-ups. It isn't an unusual sight to see staid, dignified business men or stiff, proper dowagers indulging in such unsophisticated pastime as 'Questions and Answers," "School," "400" or even "Itchy

Koo." Besides being fun, parlor games help keep one's mind active and healthy. Let's hope we oldsters never get too old to enjoy them.

It's an enjoyable pastime to read the Want Ads, and a profitable business to use them. Results come quickly.

BABY BUGGY-Reed. Nursery chair, play pen. In good condition. 721 N. Ma-

Sold everything after third appearance of ad. Had 8

Trucks carried wounded to hos-

In Canton hospital, where Dr.

Similar scenes were plentiful in where failing power stalled eleva-

The injured were William Morrison, 17, wounded twice in the arm when Sheriff Ed Bartels of Big Timber, Mont., fired at the party's fleeing car yesterday after being assaulted at a filling station, and Loretta Masahek. 17. and Virgil Brit ton, 17, wounded in an exchange of gun fire with officers this morning. The other 10 were placed in jail.

RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

Milwaukee — (17) — Julius Heil

(above) today announced be was a

candidate for the Republican nom-

ination for governor of Wisconsin.

tensive" campaign reaching into all

Heil declared he was pledged to

no special interests or group. His

sole desire, he said, was to serve

"the state that has been so good to

And Capture 13

Three of Prisoners are

Wounded in Fight

In Montana

Livingston, Mont.—(4)—Posses of

sheriff's officers waged a gun battle

in the Crazy mountains of southern

central Montana this morning to

capture 13 boys and girls. Sheriff

Taylor M. Darroch said the group

admitted escaping from the South

Dakota Industrial School Sunday

let wounds.

ed in one coupe.

Two boys and a girl suffered bul-

All 13 of the escapers had travel-

Boys and Girls

sections of the state.

Posses Battle

The prominent industrialist, pres-

Nearly 100 In Search Nearly 100 southern Montana peace officers and volunteer deputies started searching through the Crazy mountain foothills after Sheriff Bartels was assaulted. They

kept up the hunt all night. Sheriff Darroch said the fugitive party split, seven staying with au-tomobile, which developed mechanical trouble, and the other six going to a sheepherder's abandoned

At daybreak officers closed and those in the cabin surrendered

without a struggle. When officers reached the car in Duck Creek canyon, Darroch said, one of the fugitives opened fire with a shotgun and an officer fired through the window of the coupe.

Aryanism Plan Is Mapped in Italy

'Do Not Belong to Italian Race

Rome-(I)-A 10-point fascist docspects to nazi Germany's Aryanism pices of the ministry of popular culture.

The doctrine proclaimed Aryan supremacy and affirmed the Italian Catholic Knights will hold a prayer race's right to call itself Aryan. It declared Jews "do not belong to he Italian race."

ments absolutely different from the elements from which Italians originated," the declaration said. A group of fascist university professors were authors of the doc-

"The population of present-day Italy," it continued, "is predominantly of Aryan origin and its civilzation is Aryan.

"It is time that Italians proclaimed themselves frankly racially concious. . . This does not mean, however, the introduction into Italy of German racial theories as they now exist or the assertion that Italians and Scandinavians are the same

"It means only to point out to Italians the physical, and above all r-sychological, model of the human race which, because of its purely European character, is separated completely from all non-European

(Italy has only about 47,000 Jews in a population of 43,000,000, an Italian official recently explained, and, therefore, "has no Jewish

Japs Continue Waukesha County Sheriff Convicted on 4 Counts of Malfeasance in Office

Waukesha - (3) - Conviction of Governor, Senator and San Sheriff Joseph Liskowitz on four counts of malfeasance in office, in the Waukesha county vice and gambling cleanup, was followed today with testimony of a bribe offered to a newspaper man to "take it WILL REVIEW FLEET easy" on slot machine stories as a new trial involving 11 defendants Plans to Deliver Speech at on conspiracy charges went into its second day.

Former District Attorney Herman A. Salen, Liskowitz and nine others are on trial without jury, accused by the special grand jury of conniving to violate the gambling laws. The story of the offered bribe was told by James Bormann, Mil waukee Journal reporter. Bormann machines.'

Bormann said under instructions from his paper he thereafter led Martin on, and that Martin told him he had offered the sheriff as much Train Enroute to San Francisco-(17) as \$10,000 for protection and that "with tears in his eyes." Martin also told him the sheriff's office had issued a tip on a raid in July, 1937, Bormann said.

Waukesha -(17- Sheriff Walter A. Liskowitz was found guilty by circuit court jury last night on ident of the Heil company here, said four of six counts charging malfeasance in office brought against he would conduct a "clean and inhim by a grand jury investigating vice and gambling in the county.

The circuit court jurors, who took the case at 9:30 a, m. yesterday and returned a verdict at 8:40 p. m. cleared Liskowitz on the two remaining counts. Sentence was deferred by Judge

Sherman E. Smalley, pending disposition of a case now in session in which Liskowitz, former District Attorney Herman Salen and nine others are charged by the grand jury with conspiring to violate gambling laws.

The Waukesha county sheriff was found guilty on a charge of "tipping off" Robert Carroll, town of Pewaukee tavernkeeper, in connection with an impending slot machine investigation of his tavern by a deputy, and also guilty on three counts alleging neglect of official duties during the period May 1-

Admit Paying Fees Liskowitz was found innocent on wo counts charging neglect of duties from Jan. 15-23, 1936, and from Aug. 11-31, 1937.

During the conspiracy trial Liskowitz, Saien, and the other defendants-which began yesterday tion. after the malfeasance case was given to the jury-three men testified they paid \$50 fees to join the "Waukesha Automatic Machine associa-

Victor Manhardt, Wauwatosa coal salesman, testified he called a meeting of Waukesha slot machine men July 2, 1937, to organize the association, and that Joseph Martin of and only the barest allusions to the Delafield was made president; Gar-

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Dies as Result Of 9-Foot Fall

Henry Nabbefeldt, 67, Was **Hurt Repairing Roof**

Of Home Henry Nabbefeldt, 67, 22 N. Sherman place, died at 7:30 this

morning of complications resulting from injuries suffered in a fall recently. He fell nine feet from a scaffolding while shingling the roof at his home.

Mr. Nabbefeldt was born Oct. 22, 1870 in Appleton and lived here his entire life and for 35 years was assistant manager of the Continental Clothing company. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Louise Nabbeleldt and Miss Helen Nabbefeldt, Appleton; five Edward, Louis, Clement, Richard and George, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Peter Schwalbach, Appleton; and twelve grandchildren. The funeral will be reld at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Schomrine of race similar in many re- mer Funeral home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. was published today under the aus- Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from tomorrow afternoon until time of services. The

o'clock Friday evening.

Roosevelt in Galifornia on Hughes Plane Lands in California on National Tour

Francisco Mayor Greet President

Golden Gate Exposition Grounds

Crockett, Calif. -(1)- President Roosevelt arrived today at this sugar refining town enroute to San testified he was offered \$250 by ernor Frank F. Merriam, Senator Martin to "play down stories of slot William Gibbs McAdoo and Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco.

Aboard President Roosevelt's

-President Roosevelt pushed the sheriff had refused the offer through to the Pacific coast today on a program much to his liking. Arranging to arrive at Crockett. near San Francisco, today, his day's plans included a sightseeing and inspection tour in the San Francisco grounds, and a review of the United States fleet off the city.

> The speech, to be delivered at a luncheon in the Golden Gate International exposition grounds adminbe one of the most important of his cross-country tour.

The fleet review takes the president back to one of his first loves. the navy, which he served many to the president and exercises all years as assistant secretary. His the agency's executive authority. plans called for him to board the cruiser Houston at Oakland in midafternoon and to stay on her freshly gress, and its duties are confined scrubbed decks at least seven hours. to quasi-judicial and legislative ac-The review was scheduled for 4 tions. p. m. (P.S.T.) (6 p. m., C.S.T.)

Will Go To Yosemite The president will come ashore about 11 p. m., to entrain for Ei Portal, entrance to Yosemite Na- today in his capacity as chairman. tional park, which the presidential Other members are: party will visit tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt crossed into California from Nevada last night with G. Grant Mason. only one set speech on his program Airways official; Robert Hinckley, -that at the exposition building. It WPA director for Far Western was expected, however, that some- states, and Oswald Ryan of Andertime during his three day stay in son, Ind., general counsel for the the state-he will board the Hous- federal power commission. ton at San Diego Saturday afternoon for the Galapagos islands-he will have some kind words to say for "Dear Mac." Senator William G. McAdoo, who is seeking renomina-

executive made no reference to the Democratic senatorial primary fight

With Senator Pat McCarran, who opposed several major administration measures, and Albert Hilliard, McCarran's primary opponent, by his side on the rear platform of his train, the president referred twice

candidates.

The president's trip today takes him through Vallejo to the Mare Island Navy yard, which he will inspect the control of the co spect, then on to San Rafael, Sausalito, the Fort Mason military reservation, San Francisco city hall civic center and the exposition ground

His route crosses the Carquinez,

Golden gate and San Francisco-

Oakland bay bridges. Body of Woman Is Found Near Famed Tennis Club Court

Wimbledon, England- (17- The body of a pretty, smartly dressed young woman was found in a wel-ter of blood, barely a hundred almost brought national guard and of the All England Tennis club to-

Scotland Yard's noted pathologist, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, and high police officers hurried to the scene where two weeks ago crowds watched the Wimbledon finals between the two Helens-Moody and

Preliminary investigation showed the black-clad victim was stabbed about the head and then run over parently she had been thrown. Scotland Yard ordered intensive search for a blood-stained motor service at the funeral home at 8 car, tire-marks of which were found on clothing of the girl.

"Jews represent only a population which never has been assimilated in Italy because they are com-Firemen Try Water but Big Snake Refuses to Budge From Under Barn No Prosecution Will

Menasha—The snake—boa con-strictor, python or other variety— which escaped from a carnival two weeks ago and has since been mak-lot. weeks ago and has since been making its home in an old barn off big game hunters.

Since the alarm was given Wedwiggling in sort of a defiant way shed by some reptile this spring. as the snake slipped under the barn.

Efforts to locate the snake were reported to be 10 or 12 feet long as continued Wednesday afternoon it was hardly 2 inches in diameter. the barn yesterday afternoon but gets hungry.

Garfield avenue, apparently has no the capture of the snake resulted in desire to cooperate with Menasha's numerous volunteer searchers. Police Chief Alex Slomski, however, denied that there was any reward nesday morning, only one glimpse offered. The only tangible evidence has been caught of the snake and discovered Wednesday afternoon that was only the tip of the tail, was a section of dry snake-skin, However, the section discovered certainly wasn't worthy of a snake

New York; Circles Globe In 91 Hours, 17 Minutes

Civil Aviation Group Meets to Form New Agency

Francisco and was met by Gov- Group Has Independent Administrator as Well

As Commission

Washington-(P)-Members of the new civil aernautics authority gathered_today to organize what some administration advisers call a model regulatory agency.

In a sense, it is President Roosevelt's long-delayed reply to a supreme court decision which blocked area, a speech at the exposition any White House control over the executive functions of independent

The new body differs from similar agencies, such as the interstate istration building, was expected to commerce commission, in that it consists of an independent administrator as well as a commission.

> This administrator is responsible The board is responsible to con-

Headed by Noble Edward J. Noble, wealthy industrialist, called the board together

Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, vice chairman; Clinton M. Hester, assistant treas-

ury general counsel, has been assigned the independent administrative position. He helped write the legislation creating the authority. The authors of the aviation legpresident wrote McAdoo islation, Hester said, wanted to set some weeks ago, starting his letter up an agency which would permit minutes after taking off from Min- his chum but was unable to hold for him and he taxifed toward a with the familiar salutation and in- the president to retain control of neapolis, approximately 315 miles to onto him. He began to slip when dicating an interest in the veteran the executive functions of the au- the west. Accordingly, he traveled his foot touched a rock and he was was immediately moved.

work to a board answerable only to There is also a third party to the agency. It is a separate three-man Hughes' route over Wisconsin cransafety board, provided at the request of air line pilots who argued such an arrangement would result pointed, however. Among the latin more accurate reports on accidents and more thorough planning dreds of whom scrambled to the of safety measures.

to "your senator," spoke once of "brother Hilliard" and another time

750 Forced to Leave Lumber Company-Owned Community

Westwood, Calif. — (7) — Small groups of CIO unionists and their women and children, 750 of whom were driven from Westwood yesterday after a riot between lumber labor factions, straggled back here today asking to be allowed to get their belongings.

One man was shot and 30 others were beaten in the street battle that are scheduled. yards from the faced center court coast artillery troops to his lumber company-owned town.

Sheriff's officers augmented by 800 deputized citizens, armed with rifles and clubs, and 20 state highway patrolmen, patrolled the town today. Local authorities said the returning CIO families would be allowed to enter, one by one, and take their household possessions the Wisconsin Bond and Share away with them.

The CIO sawmill workers and their families camped on the highwith a motor car from which ap- way last night between Westwood and Red Bluff, 80 miles west of

Red Bluff police drove the CIO there last night.

Yesterday's street battle climaxed a strike called by the CIO unionists ed the Hunt company sold unregislast Thursday night against the Red River Lumber company. The CIO Class A common stock in the state group had objected to a 174 per cent wage cut. The mills closed

Result From Tragedy

lot.

Rumors of a reward of \$150 for inquest into the deaths of Gunnar life imprisonment for the murder Larson, 35, of Chicago, and Walter Allen, 42, of Madison, had produced no grounds for prosecution. Larson and Allen, employes of the Jacobson Brothers Construction company of Chicago, were crushed Tuesday by a concrete wall while working on a new wing of the Me-

morial Union building at the University of Wisconsin. A coroner's jury found late yesterday that the company, Victor and this morning. The police de- The pigeons in the loft were not Jacobson, a vice president, and partment mounted several small disturbed by the snake last night. Laus Nelson, foreman, "failed to might hear him while stealing cate day, were found late yesterday, spears on the ends of small poles to Hunters this morning imagined that observe ordinary care and precau- tle. be used in holding the snake down the warm sunshine might bring the tion by not providing a proper if it is sighted. The fire department reptile out. If the sun doesn't do it, brace for the wall," but that the penitentiary. He was indicted, are experience. They said they nad beattempted to flood the snake out of the snake will move again when it omission did not constitute gross necligence!

Plane Flies Over Wisconsin on Way to New York SEEN AT APPLETON

Travels About 4 Miles Per Minute Across State

Two Rivers, Wis. -(P) - Howard Hughes' record-breaking 'roundthe-world monoplane streaked over Two Rivers at 9:29 a m. C. S. T. today, leaving Wisconsin behind as it roared toward the New York finish hne in its race against time.

An officer at the coast guard sta-

"The ship was flying very high.

Sight Hughes Plane Here This Morning Howard Hughes and his four

companions blazed through the skies about 11 miles north of Appleton at 9:19 this morning on their round-the-world dash. The plane was sighted by six observers at the Outagamie county airport who identified the plane by its twin motors, twin rudders and silver finish. It was estimated that the ground speed was 235 miles an hour with a 35-mile an hour tail wind. It was said the plane was flying at 8,000 or 9,000 feet. A number of other persons in Appleton and vicinity reported they saw the plane as it sped eastward on the final leg of its flight. It passed over the north city limits of Kaukauna and a large number of persons there

station before I could spot it. was out of sight over Lake Mich-

the machine.

were thrilled by the sight of

igan within a minute.' Hughes passed Two Californian's return to the senate. thority while delegating the other at a rate of about 240 miles an hour able to clamber to safety.

Thousands Watch

Thousands of persons ed their necks for a glimpse of the famous plane. Many were disapter were Green Bay residents, hunhousetops and waited in vain as he passed south of the city.

Peter Platten, amateur radio operator at Green Bay, reported picking up a message from the plane that at 9:47 a.m. It was approximately 15 miles northeast of She-

Marshfield reported the plane at 8:55 a. m. Thirteen minutes later, it zipped over Stevens Point.

Adjourn Inquiry Into Practices of

Madison-(I)-The securities division of the state banking commission yesterday adjourned its inquiry into the business practices of two Milwaukee investment houses until July 18 when final arguments

The two concerns are the Ameri can Bond and Share company, Sidney Clark, president; and Northwestern Securities and Inrestment company, Leon B. Smith. president. The American company is applying for a license, while the ommission is considering the question of revoking the license of the latter. A third Milwaukee concerncompany, withdrew its application for a license at the outset of the hearing yesterday, saying it had little "hope" of a favorable ruling, and that an appeal would require too much time.

Final arguments on the license refugees out of town. They had application of the Otto P. Hunt planned to hold a mass meeting company, another Milwaukee investment firm, will be heard the same day. The commission contendtered Continental Public Service

Triple Slayer Given Three Life Sentences

Minneapolis-(1)-August Yaeger, Madison -(P)-District Attorney alias Robert McLeod, was sentenced of a young married farm couple and their hired man.

> Yaeger pleaded guilty of arraignment just two hours after a grand highest court may, upon occasion, pounded the shore jury returned the indictment direct the destiny of America. . . . At Otlawa beach jury returned the indictment. He was sentenced by Judge Lars O Rue for the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oswald, 24, and their

hired man, John Kujawa, 25, as

they slept on the Oswald farm, five

Yaeger was taken to Stillwater otherwise none the worse for their his canoe. raigned and sentenced to life within come lost in the dense undergrowth while swimming offshore near Mus-



DROWNING VICTIM

Russell Holland, 7, above, son of ion, describing the flight over this Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holland, 714 N. Durkee street, drowned in the Fox river yesterday afternoon when he fell off a wall into the old mill race heard the motors and looked up, at the tissue mill near John street. but the plane had passed over the His body was recovered within a half hour but attempts to revive him failed.

Boy, 7, Slips Off **Wall and Drowns** In Old Mill Race

Companion Makes Unsuccessful Effort to Pull Chum to Safety

Russell Holland, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holland, 714 N. Durkee street, drowned in the Fox river at the old Tissue mill near John street shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he fell off a wall. Kenneth Behrendt, 9, son of Mr

and Mrs. Harvey Behrendt, 214 E. Atlantic street, who was playing with Holland on the wall made a brave but unsuccessful attempt to rescue his playmate. Kenneth Rivers 78 jumped into the water and grabbed

walking north along the second wall just He fell into what was at one time

Lester Lausman, 203 S. Memorial drive, helping the police in the search, found the body after diving into the water and brought it to shore. Resuscitation was tried but failed. Firemen also applied a mechanical resuscitation but without results. The boy was in the water less than a half hour.

Funeral Saturday He was born Feb. 3, 1931, in Appleton and attended the first grade at Columbus school. He also was a member of the Sunday school class of the Emmanuel Evangelical

Survivors are the parents: a sister. Janice at home: a brother. Donald at home; and three grandpar-Milwaukee Firms, ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hoppe, Appleton, and Mrs. S. N. Brandon,

Royal Oak, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of the Emmanuel Evangelical church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

Vandenberg Favors Special Session

Traverse City, Mich.-(P-United States Senator Arthur H. Vanden-(R-Mich) suggested in a speech here last night that President Rooevelt call the senate into extra session before Oct. 1 to pass on the successor to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the supreme court.

Speaking at the annual Traverse City Cherry festival, Vandenberg paid tribute to the late justice as "a thorough-going liberal in every sense of that often abused word. an urged that his successor might nave "these same essential qual-

Vandenberg pointed out that because the senate would not ordinar-Ay meet until next January, the new justice "may serve on the court for three months pefore ne has been confirmed by the senate," Su- men as the worst they ever had preme court appoints, the senator said "are the most important that along the eastern shore fail to the president." and "the Michigan late yesterday. character, the qualifications and the attitudes of one judge upon the rescued as mountainous waves

Missing Girls Found

and winding trails.

Newberry, Mich .- (3)-Elzie Tarmiles from Osseo, Minn, last Thurs- car and Mildred Clivk, two Cleve-Yaeger admitted he killed the came lost in the Tahquamenon three because he was afraid they swamp north of Newberry Wednes-

In Michigan Camp

Wildly Cheering Crowd **Greets Five Speed** Fliers

NEW RECORD IS SET

Group More Than Halves Mark Set by Wiley Post

Floyd Bennett Airport, New York -P- Howard Hughes and his four fellow world-girdlers landed at Floyd Bennett airport at 1:37 p. m., eastern standard time, (12:37 Appleton time) today with a smashing new round-the-world record of less than four days.

The big silver monoplane circled the field twice before coming down to an easy landing before a wildly cheering crowd. The total elapsed time for the

dash around the globe was set officially at 91 hours, 17 minutes, or 3 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. The multimillionaire speedster whipped in from the west under a threatening overcast sky with a record that more than halved the 7 day. 18 hour, 49 minute round-theworld time established in 1933 by the late Wiley Post, a mark then regarded as sensational.

Hughes drove the ship at full speed on the last lap of the flight from Minneapolis to Floyd Bennett airport, whence he took off at 6:20 p. m., (E. S. T.) Sunday. A spanking tail wind helped him along. Tumultous Welcome

His speed for the elapsed time was approximately 161 miles per whistle let go with screeching blast as the aerial ar-

gonauts set their plane down on

the concrete runaway and taxiied

toward the administration building. Hundreds of automobile horns oined in a tumultuous welcoming. Despite elaborate precautions to protect the plane, a surging crowd drove through to get a close-up

glimpse of the unshaven, dishevel-Hughes apparently did not notic commercial transport plane, which

Minneapolis Ston Hughes and his companions' last stop before New York was at Minneapolis, Minn, at 7:38 a, m. (E. S. T) after a 2,441-mile flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, over the Canadian Rockies, down the great wastes of the Yukon and the bar-

rens of northwest Canada. After a 33-minute halt at the airport there they roared off at top speed for New York, A strong tail wind shoved the ship along at high speed over this 1,054-mile last lap. They were reported at various points along the route, their progress cheered by the crowd which had gathered at Floyd Bennett

at about 25,000. Whalen Greets Fliers Grover Whalen, president of the world's fair, 1939, for which the flight was designed as a good will venture, was the first to greet the fliers.

field. It was estimated by officials

In striking contract to the tired fliers, he entered the plane immediately after it come to a stop. Following him came Mayor F. H LaGuardia, himself a flier of World war days The impeccably dressed Whalen

presented two large baskets of flow-At 1 47 p m. E S. T. 10 minutes after the ship landed, Hughes stepped down, followed by his four

Those who accompanied him on the flight we'e Lieutenant Harry P. Connor, navigator; Lieutenant On Court Appointee Thomas L. Thurlow, navigator; Ed. ward Lund, flight engineer and

Richard Stoddart, radio engineer. Crowd Out of Control The plane had come to rest on exactly the same spot from which it started Sunday afternoon. Police found it impossible to con-

swarmed around the plane 20 deep. For fully five minutes the fliers Turn to page 11 col. 1

trol the mass of humanity which

Huge Wave Takes Lives of Five in Lake Michigan

Holland, Mich. - 40 - A huge . wave, described by coast guardsseen, took the lives of five persons along the eastern shore of Lake

At least a score of others were At Ottawa beach, near Holland,

the undertow swept two young women and a man out into the lake. They were identified as Katherine Schutt, 19, of Beaver Dam, Mich.: Ruth Riksen, 19, of Kansas City, Mo. and Herbert Bowers, 34, land. Ohio, young women who be- of Grand Rapids, Mich. Their bodies were recovered. John D. 1 ent, Jr., 20, of Peru,

Ill., drowned at Pentwater, north both suffering from insect bites but of here, when the waves capsized Oscar Thorsen, 49, was drowned

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General Sales Tax Seen Under Security Plan

Expert Thinks Pay Roll Levies Will be Replaced In Five or Ten Years

Washington-(1)-An expert close; to finance old age pensions.

or ten years, depending on how the scope of the social security act is made his first air jaunt at 14 in a Ana, Calif. His speed was 352 388

employed persons in the security windy airways of the world. system would make the pay roll tax ' too clumsy and burdensome.

These will rise to 3 per cent each Hughes Tool company. a 6 per cent tax on his cash income, then went to California to live him by President Roosevelt in bethe expert explained.

In addition to farmers, the social novelist. security board wants to include domestic servants, marine workers and employes of educational and charitable institutions May Broaden Scope

Because thousands of persons divide their working years between working for others and for themselves, the informant said, the syscome-earning persons. The pension scale probably would not be very different from the \$10 to \$85 per month now provided for payment

the annual cost of pensions will be about \$6,000,000,000, or a sum equal to about 10 per cent of the estimated national income for this year, The highest federal revenue ever achieved in one year was \$6,700,-000,000. This year's federal income is expected to be only \$5,000,000,-

The expert suggested the governtax of 2 or 3 per cent on income between \$300 and \$3,000 a year, which would raise about \$1,000,000,000 but would be intended primarily as a eligible for pensions.

The bulk of the cost, he said. would have to be financed by some other general and productive tax ritory. such as a sales tax. He contended that a general tax would be fair in such a system because virtually evwould be eligible for pen-

Government Loans On Wheat Average 59-60 Cents Bushel

their crops for better prices.

Secretary Wallace announced the complex scale of loan rates. It varied from as low as 50 cents a bushel for some wheat farmers holding! their grain on the farm, to as high injured in an automobile collision has been specializing in seadromes.

The new farm law made the loans | Douglas county this year. mandatory when agriculture de pariment experts forecast a huge wheat crop, far in excess of a normal year's domestic consumption and export needs of about 750,000,-000 bushels.

Wallace's scales set up a system of base loan rates for the major terminal markets. They range from 67 to 81 cents a bushel. The scale varying distances from the termin- | nent data:

local warehouses, or elevators, will 1,100 horsepower each. bring the cooperating farmer the The plane has a wing span of 65 cost of the flight at \$500 000, base rate for the terminal serving feet 6 inches and is 44 feet 4 inch- Fuel:

Complete Installation

Installation of water mains on N. Division select and Arnold street has been completed, according to about 400 feet on Arnold street.

Workmen Build Drain

A drain leading through an old flume into a storm sewer on Elm street is being installed by water works department workmen. The drain will take care of water now running from the hill on Elm street near the water plant.

SPOTS FATHER'S COVER Indianapolis, Ind. - (P) - Albert Panossian, Ariaenian imnilgrant working for a rug company here, recognized a 200-year-old Persian saddle cover a woman offered for sale as one that was stolen from her merchant father

by Tartar bandits in Arabia 30

years ago. Panossian bought it.

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Brief Sketches of Lives Of Men on Hughes Plane

New York-(4)-Here are the five turn on the investment. His second men who set out in a giant silver was even more successful. monoplane last Sunday to circle At 25, he produced "Hell's Anthe globe, seeking to set a time- | gels," which cost \$4,009,000-Hollyrecord for a round-the-world flight, wood called it "Hughes's Folly"-

to the social security board predict- tious young millionaires, Howard Since 1932, Janky, cark-haired ed today a general sales tax even. Rughes, 33, left on the greatest Hughes has devoted his time and tually would replace pay roll levies flight of his career with his sleeves money to aviation, making himself rolled up and his collar open—tie- one of the world's outstanding pi-He said this might happen in five less, and wearing baggy slacks

who declined use of battered seaplane. his name, asserted the projected in-). The happiest days of his life have linies an hour. He followed with clusion of farmers and other self- been spent in old clothes, on the other records.

At present, both the employe and \$17,000,000 fortune at 18 from his York in 7 hours 28 minutes 25 sec-

I per cent on the employe's salary, oil-well drill, and founded the miles an hour. in 1949. A farmer, being his own! Hughes helped run the tool busiemployer, could not be asked to pay ness after his father's death, and the Harmon medal, presented to

> Successful in Movies He was close to the movie colony, and decided to use part of his inheritance to make movies. His first movie, "Everybody's Acting," showed a 150 per cent re-

selves, the informant said, the system eventually may include all in-

When that happens, he predicted, Caravan to Enter City One Week From Today, Pageant at Erb Park

Appleton and vicinity one week radio in a mid-town hotel, from today will turn out for the | Navigator Thomas L. Thurlow is Northwest Territory celebration 33, a native of Santa Ana, Calif., a featuring the presentation at Ecb former student at Leighd Stanford park of a pageant depicting the university, the army flying school eight episodes leading up to the and a graduate of Kelly field, Texment might adopt a small earnings adoption of the Northwest Ordi- as. He is a first lieutenant in the

Sponsored by the Appleton Lions club, the day's celebration will start with a parade at 11 o'clock in means of registering the persons the morning led by the caravan of pageant players which left Massachusetts last winter on a trek through the original northwest ter-

> The caravan, coming here from Two Rivers, will be met outside the city limits by a group of city off: cials and members of the Appleton Lions club. The parade will move down College avenue from State ispell, Mont.

An exhibit of historical relics and plane factories, and became associwritings associated with the back- ated with Hughes in 1932, Washington - (1)—The govern- club members from the county will navigating officer at sea, after ment offered loans averaging 59 to appear, and tribal dances and cere-studying under tutors and in priv-60 cents a bushel on 1938 wheat to- monies by Menominee Indians will ate schools. day to farmers wanting to store be held at Erb park during the af- | For four years, he was on the ternoon. The pageant will be pre- navigation bridge of Panama-Pasented at 8 o'clock in the evening cific line vessels. He served as air

DIES OF INJURIES

One of America's most unpreten- and it yielded a \$3,000,000 profit.

He was born on Christmas eve. in own transcontinental record by Houston, Texas, and inherited a jacing from Los Angeles to New his employer pay an old age tax of father, who invented a new type of onds—an average speed of 332 For his 1936 exploits Hughes re-

> with his uncle, Rupert Lughes, the half of the Ligue International des Aviateurs. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, modest and mild-mannered. His name has

been linked comantically with that

ceived the greatest aviation award.

of Katharine Hepburn, movie ac-Stoddart Radio Engineer Richard Stoddart, 37, radio engineer, was the only New Yorker on the plane. He attended public schools here and high school in

worked as radio operator on ships. planes and land stations. He obtained leave of absence as radio engineer from a network to join the Hughes organization. His attractive young wife. Rosemary Stoddart, listens for his voice by

army air corps, and is working on the development of air navigation instruments. He is married, and has a 3-year-old son, Tommy, Jr., who celebrated the plane's arrival at Le-Bourget by rushing around a New York hotel room shouting, "Daddy's

Alternate Engineer

Edward Lund, Hughes alternate engineer mechanic, was born in 1906 in Montana, and started work for an automobile company in Kal-

He has held important jobs in air-

ground of the Fox river valley, a A native of Passaic, N. J. Harry rural talent program in which 4-H+P. McLean Connor, 38, started as a

navigator for Roger Q Williams in DIES OF INJURIES

Superior—(P)—R. A. Clemens, 48, between the air and the sea, and Safety Institute progress together.

Data on Hughes Plane and Around-the-World Flight

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then fixed certain deductions to be New York-(P-Here is a thumb- ficient for 30 days, plus fishing made from these base rates in fig. nail sketch of the Hughes plane, tackle, hunting kinfe and first aid gamie County Street and Highway (6) increase the quality and quanuring loans for wheat stored at cost, flight stops and other perti- kit. Oxygen tanks are carried as are i

Wheat stored on the farm, or in Wright cyclone motors developing

his territory less freight charges es in length. Its fuel capacity is 1.— Gasoline consumption is figured and a 4-cent a bashel handling 750 gallons, of which 1 200 gallons at the rate of 72 gallons per hour, are in the main storage tanks. Its approximately 3 miles per gallon. flight range, at cruising speed, is 4,700 miles.

The cost, with special equipment, Of Mains on 2 Streets has been estimated at \$200,000 Equipment:

Hamilton - Standard hydromatic ka, 2456 miles; Fairbanks to Min-Ervin Tornow, distribution superin- propellors with variable pitch. A neapolis, 2,441 miles: Minneapolis tendent of the water works depart. Sperry gyroscope, three radios with to New York, 1,054 miles ment. About 700 feet of 6-inch main range from 333 to 22 080 kilocycles.) Total distance—14,824 miles was laid on Division street and and a voice broadcasting radio are Crew;

included in the special apparatus. two rubber life-rafts, each capable Thomas Thurlow, co-pilot navigatof keeping aloft the crew of five or, Harry P Connor, co-pilot and Into Elm Street Sewer men, five parachutes each contain- navigator; Richard Stoddart, radio ing an emergency ration pack suf- engineer

Calendar of stops: Le Bourget field, Paris, France, 3 641 miles: Paris to Mrscow, 1 675 miles; Moscow to Cmsk. 1.380 miles: Omsk to Yakutsk, 2,177 Both motors are equipped with miles; Yakutsk to Fairnanks, Alas- nical training, and in the afternoons; told him there was no mail for him.

Emergency equipment includes Edward Lund, flight engineer;

flares and in the nose of the ship, officials, school teachers, engineers creasing the beauty of the country-Lockheed 14, monoplane, duel are searchlights behind flexiglass, Flight cost:

Flight headquarters estimates the

Howard Hughes, pilot and owner: pedestrian.

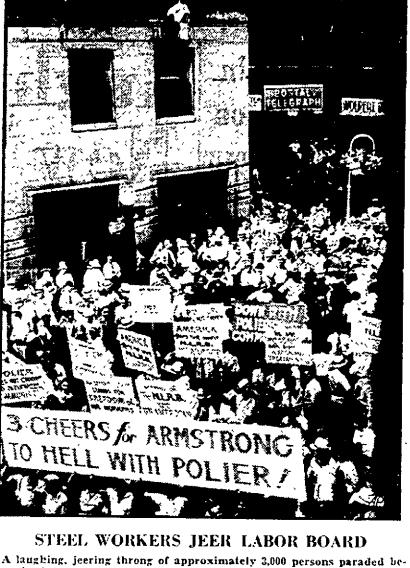
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A laughing, jeering throng of approximately 3,000 persons paraded be-Northwest Event Newark, N. J.; went to work at fore the federal building in Steubenville, O., flaunting banners attacking the National Labor Relations Board and protesting the explusion of a fore the federal building in Steubenville, O., flaunting banners attacking Weirton Steel Co. attorney from the board's hearing against the company. Note straw-stuffed dummy of Labor Board Examiner Edward G. Smith, hanged in effigy from hotel window at top of picture,

3,600,000 Trees Planted In Wisconsin Shelterbelt

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A total of 3,600,000 plans. rees, which if planted in a single nificant cooperative conservation forester, reported today.

and Juneau counties which in the tection from wood lots or belts of summer of 1934 were struck by one of the most devastating sandstorms in the history of that sec-

these annually recurring sandstorms, which records show are l practically certain to arrive in May or June because of the predominantly sandy soil and the lack of a

their grain on the farm, to as high injured in an automobile collision has been specializing in seadromes, as \$2 cents at the grain terminal for the highest protein spring wheat. The highest protein spring wheat, injured in an automobile collision has been specializing in seadromes. Sunday, died yesterday. His death His wife and Mis. Thurlow heard marked the first traffic fatality in many of the reports of the plane's lob are listed by Forester Smith

Conducted at Ann Arbor, Mich.

and safety men from all over the side. country will be students at the instatute's 2-week college.

James Stannard Baker, National afety coursel Safety council engineer, will conduct the demonstration. Three universities and three leading safety tures on modern technics in the dington postmistress.

ed by traffic specialists, safety publicity, speed and the it to him.

Certificates will be awarded by the institute for courses successful-

natural tree protection, Smith ex-

"The soil drifting may be likenrow would represent 1,495 miles, ed to a winter blizzard that fills have been planted in the states in fence lines and ditches along central Wisconsin shelterbeit pro- the highway." Soil from one farmject, one of Wisconsin's most sig- er's land may literally be transported to another farm in the next ventures, Clyde T. Smith, district county. In the most serious storm, The central Wisconsin shelterbelt new seeding was blown from one that of 1934, Smith points out the The milk comes from farms inspectprogram was begun four years ago, field to another, making it neces- go board, who spends all his time and comprises Waushara, Portage, sary for the farmers to replant en-Waupaca, Wood, Marquette, Adams tire crops where there was no pro-

trees along the field boundaries. Surveys by state officials and county agents who have worked on farmers delivering milk regularly the project with local farmers show The shellerbelt program is de- that at least 8,000,000 trees will be signed to prevent the damage to needed to complete the central Duluth Man Is Facing Wisconsin project, Completion is insight by 1944, according to Forester Smith.

The largest number of trees was luth, held here more than a month delivered to farmers during the last on a charge of being an accessory spring, when 2,000 participated in in the murder of Policeman Joseph plantings on their farms. The Cen- Donndelinger, has been turned over tral State Nursery at Wisconsin to Bloomington, Ill., officers for Rapids has furnished almost all of prosecution on burglary and kid-

job are listed by Forester Smith as was an accessory in the slaying. follows: Protection of adjacent 2-Week College Will be fields from wind erosion; increasing soil moisture by decreasing in Wisconsin State prison for the evaporation: (3) increasing soil moisture by causing snow to drift instead of blowing off the field; Sewage Fertilizer Sales A national institute for traffic (4) increasing and providing suit-safety training will be held at Ann able homes for wild life, especially Arbor, Mich., Aug. 8-20, according birds which are so necessary in into information received by Frank sect control; (5) the creation of liv-R. Appleton, chairman of the Outa- ing snow traps along the highways; Safety council. Policemen, public tity of the farmers' crops: (7) in- tilizer is available at the plant for

Assault on Postmistress Stevens Point - Gran Wolorganizations are combining facil- cott. 40. Portage county farmer, was fell into a boiler of hot water at nies to sponsor the institute. Both charged with assault today in the his home last Saturday. technical courses and general Icc- beating of Mrs. Carrie Kyser, Cod-

Mrs. Kyser, in a hospital here, war against accidents will be offer- Mrs. Kyser, in a hospital here, ed by traffic specialists told authorities Wolcott hit her with Mornings will be devoted to tech-+a crank handle Tuesday when she discussion sessions will deal with. Officers said Wolcott, arrested in such problems as sources of acci- Adams county last night, told them

dent information, the work of the he thought Mrs. Kyser had a check traffic engineer, methods of traffic he was expecting and wouldn't give FORMER PROSECUTOR DIES Darlington, Wis .- (P- Funeral services will be held here tomorrow

who died Tuesday.

LIBERAL TERMS for Paul B. Conley, 39, former district attorney of Lafayette county, GRIESBACH & BOSCH SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **в 27с** PORK & BEANS Campbell's 3 1-1b. 23c WASH 1-gal. jug 49c LIDS doz. 9c .. 2 lbs. 23c

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Over 200 Farmers Shipping Milk to Cooperative Here

Shawano Firm Starts Re-Equipping Program at Mason Street Plant

More than 200 farmers from Outigamie, Winnebago, and Calumet counties are shipping milk to the plant of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative which recently bought buildings and equipment of the Outagamie Milk and Produce company at 1205 N. Mason street. Neal McBeath, manager of the

new dairy, reported yesterday that ! since the company, which has its head offices in Shawano, set up the plant here, a re-equipping program has been started. The Consolidated Badger company has been operating here since June 4. Within the last month, a new

cream cooler, two new pasteurizers, one new 5,000-gallon holding tank, and a re-enameled 3,000-gallon tank have been added to the plant's equipment. More improvements are being planned.

Establishment of a plant here by the Shawano company came about in this manner: When the Potts Wood and Company creamery went into receivership, its farmer patrons started the Appleton Cooperative Dairy. They "borrowed" a manager from the Consolidated Badger company at Shawano to help them with their organization and operation. Finally, the Appleton Cooperative

members joined the Consolidated Badger and the Shawano company bought out the Outagamie Milk and Produce company. The Appleton Cooperative terminated its lease on the Potts Wood buildings, Stock Not Requisite

Shippers who are members of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative do not have to own common stock in the company, McBeath said yesterday, but all share dividends. The dividends are not paid in cash but applied in two ways. First, if the shipper does not have any common stock, he uses his dividends for the purchase of it; and second, if he owns at least a \$50 share of common stock, he may apply the dividends on five per cent preferred The dairy is under the jurisdic-

tion of the Chicago board of health. ed by a representative of the Chicain this vicinity.

The Consolidated Badger Cooperative of Shawano has plants at Appleton, Shawano, Tigerton, Bonduel, to the five dairies.

Charges in Illinois LaCrosse-(P)-Robert Pond, Du-

naping charges. He too had been Benefits to be gained from the named in a warrant charging he

His cousin, Floyd Wagener, Carrollton, Ill., is serving a life term Donndelinger murder.

Net \$60.25 During June Fertilizer sales at the Appleton Sewage Treatment plant during June netted \$60.25, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. Fer-\$1.50 per hundred pounds either in sacks or barrels, Baetz said.

DIES OF BURNS

Menominee, Mich. - (1) Twoyear-old Charles Hodobas, Stephenson, died in a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered when he

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Democrats Will Meet at Chilton **Tuesday Evening**

Candidates Will be Nominated for All Calumet County Offices

Sherwood — A meeting of Cal-umet county Democrats will be held Tuesday evening at the court-house at Chilton. George J. Rossmeier, chairman of the Democratic county committee has announced that candidates will be nominated for all county offices and plans will be discussed for the coming

The following gathered at the John Jadgfeld home at High Cliff where they enjoyed a picnic on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Abbot and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grimn, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and family, Kathleen and Jean McTabe, Mr. and Mrs. George Sable, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jadg-feld and son Jerome, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kenney and daughter Dorothy and son Russell, George and Patricia Schultz, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mann and sons, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Sherwood,

Mrs. Matt Sevenich was hostess to the following-Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf and son George and daughter Do- Birthday Party Given lores, Menasha; Miss Grace Bees, Joe Hauser, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diedrich, Sherwood. Cards were played and a late lunch was served by Mrs.

New York Couple Visits

Combined Locks - Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph brock home on Sunday included Schmidt this week are Mr. and Mrs. William Paltzer, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Frank Stiexner of New York Paltzer, and Mrs. Frank Schnieder

left last week for a tour of the western states. They are Adrian DeGroot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot, and Emery Hartzhiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartzhiem. They will spend several weeks there returned home with weeks in California before return-

Eugene Van Durzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Durzen, returned Tuesday from Madison. Eugene spent the last month in the Wisconsin General hospital there, where he submitted to an

Miss Hope Wells returned Tuesday from Madison, where she had visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davidson.

Hanson Reelected as

School Board Member Isaar - At the County Line school meeting Monday evening Peter Hansen was reelected di-rector, Miss Milda Pautz will be

The Isaar State graded School reclected Julius Ziesemer as director. Miss Myra Reis has been

re-engaged as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen and son Lee of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gusta

Warren Christiansen of Chicago is spending the summer at the Alvin Sorensen home,



IN CAST OF 'THREE BLIND MICE'

David Niven, Loretta Young, and Joel McCrea are featured with Stuart | grades and \$2.50 for tenth to twelfth O'Connor, Earl Mollett, and Ralph! Erwin and Marjoric Weaver in "Three Blind Mice," coming to the Rio theater for five days starting tomorrow.

On the same program, and completing what is said to be one of the finest twin hit programs ever presented at the Rio theater is "White Banners," from the story by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Green Light," and "Magnificent Obsession." Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper, and Bonita Granville have the leading roles in this outstanding picture.

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fond du Lac last week. Otte entertained for Miss Delores included Mr. and Mrs. William Otte and family, Mr. Peter Jonen and Mary Otte of Kaukauna and er. Peter Dietzler who will be bur-At Combined Locks Home | Lawrence Hauser of Appleton.

Guests at the Cresentia Uitenbrock home on Sunday included gela Wittman, Henry Emmers, and Two Combined Locks youths on Plutz and sons Stanley and Jorry of Mackville.

Mrs. Theresa Bruex and son Norman motored to Montello on Monday to visit relatives. Joan Bruex who spent the past two

Andrew Spranger, Mike Speel, William Hartzheim, and George Schwalbach left Tuesday for a two-day fishing trip to Harrison,

Assemblyman Henry Hupfauf

and Mrs. Hupfaul and Harry Stumpf of Darboy attended the At Darboy Residence state Democratic convention at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim Otte Sunday, the occasion being and Miss Margaret Wittmann acher birthday anniversary. Guests companied Mrs. Viola Kettenhoffen of Menasha to Cadott on Tuesday where they were called by the death of Mrs. Hartzheim's broth-

ied on Wednesday. The Misses Hildegard and An-Mrs. Arthur Wittmann, accompanied by Edmund Schrieber of Chicago, motored to Madison where they visited Sylvia Wittmann who is a patient at a hospital there.

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1937-38 was \$28.89] 58 Total re- Marie Rademacher, Lois Weisler,

through taxation for the district

the summer school session at the James Lang of Milwaukee.

were Mesdames A. J. Olson, C. H. Soil Conservation Mees, E. E. Hart and A. E. Mauel. Edmund Friske and sister, Micheta of Milwaukce, were guests at the Mrs. Pauline Kraeft of Milwau-

kee spent a couple of days this week at the Clara Gruenstern home. returned home Monday evening men from each town. from Freeport, Ill., with a new streamlined funeral coach, which can also be used for ambulance, by Almo Larson, chairman of the

Hostess at Party

Dundas -- Miss Gladys Fink cele- members of the county committee The year's report of receipts and brated her birthday anniversary at expenditures was read and approv- Van Abel's hall, Hollandtown, Mon- present were Robert Nealy of Bear ed. It showed a balance on hand day evening. Dancing provided the Creek, Art Roepke of Larrabee.

ing to \$80.58 were drawn too late Gertz, La Verne and Lenore King officers were elected: Hobart—to be distributed. The belonge for: Wiedom to be distributed. The balance for and Dota Keefe and Mark Klein. the year ending July 1, 1938, was Don Van Abel, Marvin Skalmusky \$2,527.13. It was voted to have a school, berg, Richard Hoolthan, John Licht, clerk, Lawrence Groher; Baldwins term of nine months and to charge William Peterson, Leo Roban, Si book rental for the first six James Meyer, John Duffy, John grades, \$1,50 for seventh to ninth Grogan, Gene La Borde, Clarence Lauer. Refrechments were served.

CHILD IS BAPTIZED

A discussion on the buying of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark dren, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Siedenkranz property, now owned Lowney of the town of Bear Creek, by Ed Milbauer, caused some con- was baptized Sunday at St. Mary's troversy before purchase was voted church by Rev. J. G. De Vories, and daughter Una and son Lowell 112 to 33. The board was authorized The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. of Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Foster

Dinner guests at the home of Dan Wulk was elected clerk of the Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Flanagan Thursboard to take the place of A. J. day, evening were: Miss Kate Gol-Olson, who was not seeking re- den, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Golden and family and Dan Flanagan of L. K. Forrest, who is attending this vicinity and Mr. and Mrs.

relatives at dinner and supper at Mrs. Herman Peters was hostess the Mrs. Gertrude Long home Sunto the Contract Bridge club. High day, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. scores were held by Mrs. A. G. Leo Bordeau and family of White Olson and Mis. Jim Spiegel, while Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Leh-Mrs. E. S. Byers was awarded the man. Mr. and Mrs. James Lehman traveling prize. Guests at the club and little daughter of this village.

Program Discussed

The meeting was called to order county committee. The speaker was Otto Tischendorf, Colby, state field man, who gave instruction on

Dinner was served by the women of the Grange at 12 o'clock. 1937-38 was \$28,89 58 Total receipts were \$29,384.65, leaving a balAnna Fassbender, Maryann Van
Anna Fassbender, Maryann Ruth
held Monday evening. The follow-The annual school meetings were clerk, Carroll Ritchie; Wisdom Ridge - treasurer, Mrs. Frank Schroeder; Royalton State Graded-

Mills-clerk, Albert Schafer.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet Friday with Mrs. Carl Bork. The first Mitchell reunion was held at Bear lake Sunday with 41 present: Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell and daughters, Appleton; Mr. Bear Creek - Marie Ann, infant and Mrs. Merrit Mitchell and chil-Philip Mitchell and son of Genoa Ill; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feathers Mitchell, Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Stitchner, Wausau; Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, Harvard, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pope, Scymour, and daughter Beryl Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Silsby and son Truman, Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gehrke and daughters, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emerson and children,

> Those appointed to take charge next year are: Rextord Mitchell, Mrs. Phil Pope and Mrs. Richard

\$18,000 Estate Left

sists of about \$15,000 in personal By Kaukauna Resident | property and so,000 in June By Kaukauna Resident | Under terms of the will a daughter, At Royalton Meet. Petition for probate of the will of Mercy May McGregor is to receive Royalton - The soil conservation Mrs. Mary McGregor. Kaukauna, the home and 40 per cent of the esmeeting at the Grange hall Monday has been entered in county court tate; Margaret Janet Mitchell, a F. H. Uttormark, local undertaker, was attended by three committee- of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The daughter, 30 per cent; and Peter Arpetition states that the estate con- thur McGregor, a son, 30 per cent.



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tend a school meeting in this district was present at the annual meeting in the high school assembly. Miss Gladys Fink Is Monday evening. Leslie Noack, school board director, was elected chairman of the evening.

July 1, 1937, of \$2,114.64. The total entertainment. disbursements for the school year

It also was voted to raise \$11,600

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University of Iowa, spent the week- Mrs. Ella Lehman entertained end with his family here.

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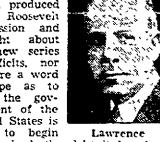
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Roosevelt Owes Hoover Apology,

gram Greater Than That of Predecessor

BY DAVID LAWRENCE -it might be about four or five whole world. cents as far as the Roosevelt adminscrats as far as the Roosevelt adminscrats as far as the Roosevelt regime is
States has increased her debt by 63. Mr. Roosevelt has estimated the
istration is concerned—is the new
concerned, it believes apparently per cent—a phenomenal rate of rise deficit for the coming fiscal year at

a word of regret as to the e ir cumstances which produced the Roosevelt depression and brought about the new series of deficits, nor is there a word of hope as to when the government of the United States is



President Roosevelt to a joint ses- the British people, with twice as have given since the beginning of sion of congress in March, 1933, "we large a per capita debt as ours, are time. In a democracy, debt incurred Appleton Relief have been on the road toward bank- paying only moderately heavier per in one year does not begin to be rupley." The deficits then were capita taxes. This, says the July felt for many years thereaftertotalled less than five billion dol- bulletin which has made a special was responsible for the policy is

debt is approaching \$40,000,000,000 What is important in comparison cents situation of a debt-ridden for the federal government alone, to Great Britain or any other coun-Washington-Four billion dollars public debt of any country in the their debt by 6.3 per cent, whereas, excuses.

deficit for next year. And there isn't that borrowing can go on indefi- in a debt structure.

which, taken together with the state try is not the amount of taxes, but back these immense debts or conand city debt of another \$20,000,000,- the rate at which the debt and the sent directly or indirectly to repu-000, makes the approaching total taxes are both climbing. Thus, since diation of debt, does not disappear around \$60,000,000,000—the largest 1930, the British have increased through any barrage of words or in the same period, the United

The debt load, naturally, is felt estimated for a number of years, tinent has the president offered the when the total debt incurred to in higher and higher prices. The but the public debt, even without slightest suggestion as to how the fight the then existing depression

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small-for all three years they had number of the National City bank when the ruler or executive who totalled less than five billion doi- bulletin which has made a special lars. The public debt was only study of the subject, "is evidently already out of office. Mr. Roosevelt due to a lower level of government may glibly speak of "human balabout \$20,000,000,000 in 1933. President's Spending ProNow the deficits are running \$4,- operating expenses—exclusive of ance sheets" and talk gayly of "libone operating expenses—exclusive of ance sheets" and talk gayly of "libinterest—than in this country."
eralism," but the cold dollars and eralism," but the cold dollars and

around \$4,000,000,000, but he has going to begin Lawrence paying back the debt it has borrowd and is continuing to borrow. The British taxpayer has a heavier to the debt question only as being conclusion is inescapable that the prosperous years of the abundant part of a program of a "human balladministration is drifting opportulation is drifting opportulation and initially, and that it has no proposed in the same of the "For three long years," said But it is significant to note that answer monarchs and executives gram for the future except more

Costs for June **Totaled \$4,693**

Amount Is Increase of \$1.869 Over Same Month of Last Year

City relief costs for June amounted to \$4,693.85, according to a report compiled by the relief depart-

political bunkum perhaps about so nitely. It would not be such a dis-concerting picture if the admin-so-called guaranteed obligations, in WPA. The prospect is that the deficalled "liberalism." istration had shown some signs of which the United States treasury cit will go much higher than \$4,000. well find time to call on Herbert cutting expenses when "recovery" stands back of the bonds or notes 000 000. The biggest issue before the Hoover at Palo Alto and offer his was supposed to have come in 1936 and on which there is a risk of a country, indeed, is "liberalism," sincere apologies for that speech and early 1937. But the expenses certain percentage of loss. For the that is liberality with the taxpay-made by Mr. Roosevelt in March, were steadily rising then too, ir- treasury must make up any losses ers' money or thrift, waste and exrespective of the improvement in to the holders of these securities. travagance, or prudence and thrift. What this loss might be cannot be Nowhere on his trip across the con- road "toward bankruptcy" at a time "new tories" hereabouts usually antithese contingent liabilities, is apswer all controversy about debts proaching an astounding total.

nation is going to cope with the was less than \$5,000,000,000. Now also enormous debt it now faces. In the most that amount is being spent in with the off-hand statement that President Roosevelt has referred absence of a concrete program, the a single year of the supposedly

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ment accounting department for F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. The amount is \$211.23 higher than for May when the cost was \$4,482.62 and \$1,869.06 higher than for June 1937 when the cost

Payments to other counties for clients not residing in the city at present amounted to \$240.77, bringing the total cost to the city to \$4,-934.62. The city also paid out \$1.-019 for county charges but will be

reimbursed this amount.

A total of 183 cases were cared for during the month as compared to 185 in May and 105 in June of last year.

Administration costs for the month amounted to \$854.93 an increase of \$25.84 over May, Provisions cost \$2,328.23, an increase of \$105.35 over the preceding month. Clothing costs for June totaled \$44.69, a decrease of \$137.12. Fuel costs also decreased \$49.03, being \$53.76 for June. Shelter allowance amounted to \$791.46, an increase of \$60.03.

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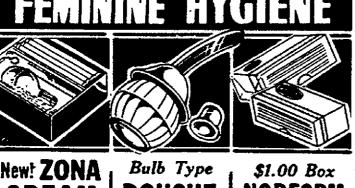
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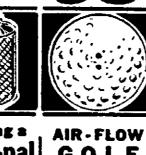
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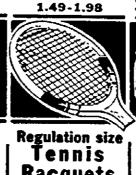
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cy of supplying work relief according to its whim or judgment, as you wish, while given the regulation of direct relief.

This looks like a fair enough division, as divisions go, but really, is there any sense to it? Isn't it more to be compared to the division the Pontiff made of the newly discovered world after the voyages of Columbus and quite irrespective of how the continents lay and who would get

Why does not the national government adopt such policy as it wishes for the division of funds throughout the country but permit municipalities themselves to take care of the problem of providing both work relief and direct relief? Politics? Certainly. And all politics. To the injury of the country? Certainly. And plentiful injury. But it is the price we pay in addition to salaries to rulers. It reminds us somewhat of the niggardly compensation Bethlehem Steel paid its president, a mere measly \$50,000, and then gave him a bonus

Thus work relief becomes more or less of a political problem in every community. In many places some idea is advanced and pushed by influence and organization irrespective of its merits and when the community does not want it at all. Thus the wastage mounts. Thus relief costs

policies causes unemployment but pursues

Barkley because he can throw him thou sands of votes in Kentucky by the use of

stituted by the Department of Justice to highly essential procedure judged solely by the curiosity of us all concerning the multitude of charges that have been bandied around, from dairymen to worker to distributor to consumer and then back

In justification of its action the department says that a preliminary investigation, which is by no means final or conclusive, indicates that through price maintenance the producer receives a low price for milk at the very time that the consumer is paying a high price, and that this result "is not accidental but is caused by conspiracies and agreements in restraint of trade."

The farmer in the Chicago milk shed has shown his conviction that his treatment is unjust by staging milk strikes. The consumer cannot strike. Milk is both

complaints, charges or suspicions against capital in the person of the distributor with as much relish as either would quaff a pint of cool milk.

mal trade is created bound to be highly injurious unless corrected.

If each party involved is clean of wrongdoing the investigation, even with other well known elements that prevail in charged to abound.

SENATOR NORRIS SOLILOQUIZES

From the shady retreat of the Waupaca lakes which Senator Norris prefers to the sun-baked Nebraska landscape the man who is entitled by service to speak as the liberal leader of the country, questions whether, perhaps 30 years hence, another generation of Americans will have to fight a world union of Fascism, "resisting a Fasoist wave of aggression" and whether that generation will wonder why we permitted tyranny to grow and spread and then cement its gains.

For as shrewd a senator as has graced congressional halls in two generations we are surprised that the great Nebraskan should voice precisely the same doctrine spoken by Woodrow Wilson and against which the Senator raised his voice and cast his vote on that April day in 1917 when we started out to save the world by crushing imperialism.

What we call Fascism is the natural result of our own blunders. Had we stayed out of the European conflict Fascism would probably be unknown today.

Moreover America is committed to the doctrine, and must support it in every exigency, that those who believe in other forms of government, any form for that matter, may submit their theories to the people for approval or disapproval. Fascism in Germany received a majority vote. In Italy it was so popular that although it was not voted upon no one can reasonably doubt the people's choice were they given the opportunity of making one.

From the start of our nation until 1917 when we entered the World war America had become the most envied nation in the world, not because of wealth because we didn't have it then but because of intelligence tempered by freedom and toleration. Today we are known as the richest country in the world, and, with a few exceptions, the most unhappy.

Had we kept our nose at home, or had we the intelligence in high places to understand that imperialism abroad was actually broadening into liberalism, even as monarchy in Sweden, Belgium, Norway, Britain, Holland and Denmark has become the people's government, we would have greatly aided humanity's march of progress, where we succeeded only in turning back the clock.

No doubt Senator Norris was merely thinking out loud in his interview given to the press. Were he empowered to make the decision he certainly would never argue that it is our duty to destroy Fascism today by arms. He would argue, we believe, that America can destroy Fascism just as it weakened imperialism by continuing to support the basic ideals of democracy and giving them the practical turn they have lost in the shuffle.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S INSURANCE

The Federal Trade Commission recently filed a report concerning its investigation of the farm implement and machinery industry.

The Commission takes the International Harvester Company to account. The company, on the other hand, calls the report "a witch-burning document" and says the commission would not even permit it to present evidence but proceeded blindly and stubbornly as though set upon the wanton purpose of injuring the Interna-

How shall the public judge where the truth lies in such a situation of confusion?

Bruce Barton and his plan to prevent new laws notwithstanding, we suggest that recent developments have indicated the virtual necessity of another law. To be precise we need the enactment of a statute reading like this:

"Whenever any committee, bureau, commission or agency of the government shall criticize, blame or denounce any corporation there shall be appended at the conclusion of its report a statement of the various kinds and amounts of insurance carried by that corporation and the names of those who get the business."

FROM SMITH TO LEHMAN

As New York's Governor Lehman becomes a candidate for the senate his friends in order to advance his political fortunes tell about the awful mess he found at Albany when he took over Mr. Roosevelt's place.

The New York state deficit they claim had mounted to \$100,000,000, and by good attention to sane government Mr. Lehman in six years has wiped it out.

But that is only part of the story.

Before Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York that state was ruled by one Al Smith who got his start in life as a fishmonger. Mr. Smith became the leading exponent of liberalism in the country, that is excluding all those of royal blood. When he quit the governor's job he left a solvent state with a big balance in the treasury. Two terms of the Great Spender wiped out the balance and left a deficit of \$100,-000,000.

New York's great luck wasn't in having the Great Spender but in preceding him with a practical fish-monger and following him with an equally practical

Opinions Of Others

A RELAPSE

"Can you east your mind back to the days before the war when women were still without the right to vote?" asked Holmes.

"I can," replied Gray, "Can you recall still earlier the night news was received of the relief of Mafeking?" "O rather! What a night!"

"Do you remember," said Holmes impressively, "that a fortnight ago I lent you five dollars?" "I'm sorry, old chap," apologized Gray,

Dale Harrison's-In Old New York

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Gentlemen, let us be frank. These letters all could have been delivered if, in the face of incomplete street address, you had troubled yourselves to look in the telephone book. If you jeer and say I am full of stewed prunes, I shall confound you with proof, I shall

tell you what "Searcher No. 4" accomplished under similar conditions, and you will be ashamed, I hope, of yourselves. A letter for me had no street address. The

envelope bore only my name and "New York Nevertheless, it was delivered. And why, gentlemen? Because "Searcher No. 4" has a true realization of his responsibility to humanity. He searched. He really went to town. I got the letter.

Therefore, gentlemen, I say that the next time there is a letter for me, put a little pep into your search. Have at it, men! Go forth into the highways and byways and search! Never let it be said that you can't find Harris. It's bad for you, and it makes me feel very insignificant. Always bear in mind that someone has spent hree cents for a stamp and is entitled to a little effort. Who can tell? It may be from somebody's mother.

Memo to the editors of Ken: It was nice of you the geography of Paw Paw: You are right, Paw Paw is the county seat of Van Buren County. Population is some ridiculous number like 1,-662. To sit up past 10 o'clock at night or sleep later than 7 a. m. is a capital crime there. Principal industry? Let me think a minute. Principal industry? Principal industry?

Gadsooks, madam! I don't believe they've got any!

Meno to the editors of Ken: It was nice of you o put my pictures in your June 30th issue right up among all the other gents who write New York columns. But did you have to print five pictures of Leonard Lyons, keeper of the Lyons Den of the New York Evening Post? Honest, did you really have to?

of Winchell, and you don't see him picketing us, do you?) But you also had two pictures of Dan Walker of the News! And a full length picture of

Lucius Beebe wearing an opera coat lined with white silk! Gee Whiz! (That's easy, Harrison. Walker is the rhumba king of columnists; and a full length picture of you would still be only half length, you sawed-off semi-colon. And wouldn't you look

quaint in a silk lined opera cape, Ho! Ho! Ho! Lilliputian, you're killing us.) (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 17, 1913

General Charles R. Boardman of Oshkosh was to announce that evening that he was retiring from National Guard with which he had served for many years.

Mike Steinhauer was at Sturgeon Bay to purchase a carload of Door county cherries for the Appleton market. Appleton grocers announced they would hold

their forst annual local picnic at Waverly beach July 30. In previous years Appleton grocers joined with others in the valley for a Postmaster Leonard H. Kimball, pioneer Nee-

nah resident and publisher, died that morning, He was 73 years of age. The Appleton team of the Wisconsin-Illinois phones on his desk-one straight to

league had dropped to seventh place again, the White House. He is gray-headand had lost its last three games.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Kibbie and ner of a General Johnson or a Har-Fred Nabbefeldt took place that morning at ry Hopkins. Sacred Heart church.

Thursday, July 12, 1928 10 YEARS AGO

John Rupert, 43, Kaukauna, died of injuries ently independent and states rightreceived when a horse trampled on him. It is ist. supposed he had fainted while cleaning the animal and fell under the hoofs. Elwin West was chosen chief pilot for the

plane. Pride of Appleton, at the Whiting airport, it was announced. Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superinten-

dent of schools, left for Europe to be gone two Grading had started on Wisconsin avenue for paving from Richmond street east to Meade

Babe Ruth had batted out 33 home runs so far this year in his effort to surpass 60 for the season. Last year he had hit 29 home runs on the

same date. Excavation had been started for a new theater

building at Menasha. Appleton merchants were conducting a campaign to bring about Friday evening opening of stores, and closing on Saturday evening.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

LIFE'S AUTUMN

When autumn comes, with cold and dreary rains.

And winter threatens: when the rash winds

The summer sun will linger in my veins: The redbird's song will echo in my heart!

The autumn of my life has come, and through The window I can glimpse cold winter's threat: But in my veins there sings the thought of

And in my secret heart love lingers yet! (Copyright, 1938)

"but to tell you the truth, I had clean forgotten."-Montreal Star. Water in an open vessel begins to boil at 212

Eight out of 100 men are color blind, and five out of 100 women.

More than 80 per cent of our knowledge is gained through the eyes. About 4.400 stars are visible to the naked

Daguerroty pes required 30 minutes for a sit-

Louis Pasteur was very near-sighted.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-The executive spotight which switches from time to time on new agencies, has picked out one Lowell Mellett and his National Emergency Council for a period of prominence that



been incorporated officially into the White House executive ring to take over a job second in importance only to emergency relief. The job is to manage the President's effort to rescue the South from the economic

The Emergency Council, hiding in the obscurity of a thousand halfforgotten bureaus, has been marked for death time after time. Best opinion here is that it was rescued lately mainly as 2.1 avenue down which the President could launch his southern enterprise.

Many Are Called It is a familiar trick of the Pres ident's to use first one agency and then another with the scintillating performance of a swingband trap drummer. He financed banks through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; took jobless boys off the streets with CCC, and coralled the unemployed with a half dozen relief agencies. And now, N.E.C. is brought around for the invasion of the South. Its membership once included the entire cabinet, together with the heads of each of the new agencies created under the present administration.

Coordination of policy and elimination of overlapping were its main purposes and undoubtedly Mellett will continue in that capacity. In addition, it has a whiplash "advisory" power to eliminate duplication of effort among governmental agencies, although since 1935 it has been more in the doldrums than the South it is expected now to stimulate. Current Washington opinion is

that Mellett, soft-voiced and serious-minded, has been singled out to stage one of the big governmental spectacles of 1938, the investigation of what the President calls "the na-(Shut up, Harrison! We only ran one picture tion's Number 1 economic problem, the South.

Already the suggestion of tampering with established conditions in the South has stirred suspicions of politicians doubtful of the President's purposes. Moreover, northern industry has already looked suspiciously upon any effort to juggle freight rates, wage and hour problems and other industrial factors with a view to mechanizing the

Operator, The White House The job under a General Hugh Johnson might be blown up to amazing proportions. Mellett is no General Johnson such as NRA knew and his attack on the new an. He called a conference of southern industrial, labor and economic leaders, as requested by the Presi-

dent. But he read them no orders. Instead, he asked their opinions on Dixie's troubles with regard to Education Association? freight rates, cotton surpluses, population surpluses, poorly financed industry and racial conflicts. He promised no immediate solutions, but the President has never been satisfied with a mere report—without recommendations.

Mellett works in his shirt sleeves because it is hot, has four teleed, brown-eyed, slender in the man-

But his associates predict his show will be no less dramatic for that, involving as it does federal intervention in a territory belliger-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of to make extensive use of public to ma this column.

SLOT MACHINE RAIDS Editor Post-Crescent:-Your ar ticle in Tucsday's paper told of a raid on 43 taverns by the sheriff's

office and only three slot machines were found. That looks to the causal reader as if Outagamie County deserved a halo for being so free from gam-

in the state report large recent seizures of slot machines. It also looks as if the Appleton Ministerial Association made a lot of hallabaloo about nothing in asking for a clean up of slot machines.

Here are some facts citizens of the county ought to be made acquainted with: A few days before the raid group of Appleton citizens made a tire county.

tour of a good portion of the coun-They visited taverns and drug stores at random on several highways and found 25 machines eleven different establishments, In addition to this, one member o

the group had personally visited 10

70 machines. Only three slot ma-

What happened to the other ma-

chines, between the time the first

chines were found by the officers,

places, and found 25 machines.

total of 21 places visited with Where are these machines now? machines in evidence. This survey, backed up by a general acceptance of the fact that slot Ministerial Association, a Vigilance machines were operating quite generally in the county, justifies the action? conclusion that the 43 places raided had been operating between 60 and been keeping slot machines out.

whole? Signed two or three places were raided, and

OUT OF CONTROL



What Is Your News I. Q.?

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is about the opening from the sinus of 1. . . 102,000 units of vitamin A, into the nasal passage, to restore 1.740 units of vitamin D. (G. H. B.)

2. What government alphabet Why?

3. Who is Fritz Kuhn? 4. What Supreme Court justice has been suffering from a heart ailment since last December?

to study the European refugee prob-

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. until 12:45 a. m.: from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.; from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

You may have to do some fast thinking this day. Emergencies are likely to arise, requiring mental; alertness, if they are to be successfully handled. Bluffing will be a favorite diversion with many blustering persons, providing their victims are foolish enough to tolerate it. Express resentment in no uncertain terms against any form if they wish this to be a peaceful of vituperation, as soon as it be- and happy day. gins, if you wish to control any

one afternoon and evening. It looks as if the slot machine of your dreams come true. business is well organized in Outa-

can be relayed so quickly in the en-How did it happen that slot ma-

the county when in some previous free of them? How soon will the machines which so quickly and mysteriously disappeared be back in tayerns and drug stores in the county,

Is it necessary that enforcement your future may be assured. of gambling laws must wait until a Committee, or a grand jury demand Clement C. Moore, educator and

Appleton Ministerial Association

Why cannot the county as

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

TREATMENT OF SINUSITIS amination of the physician) of suppuration, empyema, pus formation, abscesses, especially if there are associated general indications of septicemia or septic poisoning. prompt surgical relief is the most conservative treatment. But for ordinary acute sinusitis the simpler

1. Who is this man, recently natural drainage of the mucus pent lasting relief 1: obtained.

prefer) drinks-soup, milk, fruit a day. Only I prefer economical juice beverage; or fast 12 to 24 vitamin D. You apparently prefer hours if you remain in bed; the the expensive kind. 5. Was the Evian conference fool proof cough medicine as delaunched to (a) discuss outlawing scribed earlier; one grain of quinine of civilian bombings. (b) to limit for every fifty pounds of your body the tonnage of battleships, or (c) weight every four hours rather than any alleged "cold cure" of the coal-

tar derivative class: a few drops of VDI (vitamin D inhalant) in each nostril with head held back then lowered below the level of chin first moments, every four hours; a dose of five or ten grains of acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin), repeated if neces sary in two hours, if any pain-killer is used at all, for aspirin is the least dangerous of the drugs popularly regarded as "harmless" for quickly benumbing sense of pain, ache or other discomfort. Of course no such pain-killer is a remedy or cure for

any disease. Among the resources of the physician who treats nose and throat diseases, ultraviolet irradiation applied by special apparatus within the nasal cavity, as well as ultrashort wave diathermy or radio-

If a woman and July 15 is your situation this day. You will need a birthday, you should have many bold front and the courage to speak things to be grateful for, particufrankly in order to get through the larly in the way of friendship and day with colors flying. You might demonstrations of family affection. have to handle money with dis- You are likely to do something in cretion and speed. Draw your own a big way. Your imagination may conclusions; in all likelihood they be freely expressed in some art, bling when so many other counties will be correct ones. In big, as literary, dramatic or poetic work. well as little things, married and You are probably quite a tease, but and a stamped, self-addressed enengaged couples, and sweethearts do not take graciously any attempt velope is enclosed. Requests for must be ready to make concessions, to give you a dose of your own diagnosis or treatment of individual medicine. Your marriage ought to cases cannot be considered. Address the visiting of the 43 places all in turn out exceedingly well, and ul- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. timately enable you to make many South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

> The child born on July 15 usualgamie County if a message of a raid by has a very happy childhood, and Russians Learning harmonious home life on reaching maturity. Patience frequently is one of the outstanding virtues chines came back so generally into of those who are born on this date. If a man and July 15 is your years we had been comparatively natal day, you very likely are talented and have a love for music, literature and the theater. You may ter the communist party's "eyes and be capable of making more than a ears" among the troops. bare living. Through newspaper, bare living. Through newspaper, A new course in their training laboratory, chemical, legal, medical, classes is entitled, "Methods of the engineering or promotional work struggle against spying, wrecking Successful People Born on

July 15:

A few cities in the county have Thomas Bullinch, banker and author.

Thomas Fell, educator, Thomas C. Platt, politician. Henry T. Blow, statesman. The Community Service Committee Benjamin Ide Wheeler, educator. (Copyright, 1938)

thermy treatment is efficacious in In severe acute sinusitis where many cases of chronic sinusitis. there are symptoms or signs (signs X-ray treatment is of questionable are symptoms elicited by the ex-value, the X-ray negatives aid in the precise diagnosis of sinusitis. (Continued Tomorrow)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Large Figures

Having taken for some time from six to a dozen capsules of a haliver and milder the local treatment the oil preparation daily, I stopped to better, as a rule, except the careful compute the equivalent cod liver application of medicinal agents by oil, and according to the label the physician with a view to shrink-ing the swollen mucous membrane lent to 48 teaspoonfuls of cod liver

Answer-After all the figures do elected president of the National up in the inflamed sinus. When this not mean much. As for vitamin A, is successful immediate and often that doesn't matter in any case. have taken from 10,000 to 20,000 Otherwise the best treatment for units of vitamin D daily for many agency recently gave up the ghost; acute sinusitis is the same as the months that is equivalent to the treatment for acute cri-hot bath, vitamin D content of from 35 to bed, plenty of hot (or cool as you | 70 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil

> Incompetent Discussion raging in our family as to the merits of a faith healer and we would like your opinion?

(Mrs. H. O. J.) Answer-Excuse me, please. Your own opinion is better than mine would be. My belief is that every one should have the treatment or on right then on left side for a few the kind of healer he prefers, so long as the health or welfare of the community is not endangered. Vitamin B. Deficiency

I was struck by the similarity of the symptoms of moderate vitamin B deficiency as described in your article and my condition-I have been examined by various doctors and no cause found, certainly no tuberculosis. My symptoms are great weakness, heart palpitation. short breath on slight exertion, indigestion, anemia, rheumatic pain in legs, and above all fatigue. (Mrs.

T. C. S.) Answer - Eat four ounces of wheat germ daily and if your suspicion is correct you should begin to get better in a week and steadily improve until you are perfectly well again. All of the complaints you mention may well be due to

prolonged deficiency of vitamin B. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink

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In Special Courses

How to Spot Spies Moscow -(P)- Detection of spies is being taught to red army officers and political commissars, the lat-

diversion and terrorist activity of the intelligence services of capitalist countries and of their Trotskyist-Bukharinite agents." Another indication of the inter-

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est in secret police activities was the announcement that a detachment of troops in Middle Asia would climb, as part of their training, a mountain in Tajikistan named "Mount Red Intelligence

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TOWARD LOCAL CONTROL

Under the orders of the President the federal government will continue the polithe states through their municipalities are

of about a million.

And because of the dust, confusion and inefficiency, together with the speed-up that results when disaster is imminent, a heavy cloud of doubt and uncertainty has hovered over those in need.

The nation not only by its mistaken

the worst known method of handling it. Still, isn't the President stronger with

THE MILK INVESTIGATION The grand jury inquiry at Chicago inascertain if federal laws have been broken by those who distribute milk in the Chicago area is not only an advisable but

again.

so desirable and essential that it is bought even when the consumer complains loudly about the price. Farmer and consumer often look suspiciously at Labor, and the three drink in

The evidence in the Chicago case probably cannot be taken as typical or conclusive of all situations. Changes in demand, labor schedules, increases or decreases in the load the government may put on either the distributor or the farmer, all tend to constantly after the condition of each of the four important actors involved. Presumably the government would not investigate merely because one of the parties seemed to have an advantage because that condition would be looked upon as temporary, but if the favor that one is receiving may be clearly traced to plot or design, the law is violated and, more important still, a perversion of nor-

special prosecutors coming on from Washington, will bear no terror but such an inquiry should be welcomed as an intelligent relief from milk wars, violence, and all the every industry in which racketeering is

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New London City Officials Honor Veteran Fireman

Retiring Assistant Chief Made Honorary Officer of Force

New London-H. G. Freiburger, the oldest member in the history of the department, the police and fire police immediately. commission and Mayor E. W. Wendlandt at an informal supper at the fire house last evening. The department presented Freiburger with a gold badge as the first hon orary assistant fire chief the de partment has had.

Freiburger has been a member of the department for more than 30 nearly all that time, declining frequently to take the job of chief. He announced his retirement several weeks ago because of poor would keep in close contact with all the doings of the department.

progress made in the New London department, from the norse-drawn steam engine which it still possesses to the latest of fire-fighting trucks. On a recent trip to Florida, he said he inspected many departments and found none superior to

Mayor Presents Badge The firemen planned and prepared the supper and refreshments. with the commission and mayor as Mayor Wendlandt commended Freiburger on his many years of loyal service and present ed the honorary badge on behalf of the department. The retiring assistant in turn presented his regular badge to Dan Rex, newly appointed assistant chief. Regrets at Mr. Freiburger's retirement were expressed by F. J. LaMarche, president of the commission, and P. J. Dernbach, secretary of the commission since it was established.

Fire Chief C. J. Dean presided at the presentation of speeches. He has worked longest with Mr. Freiburger as chief, having held the position the last 16 years.

26 Grade School Pupils **Enter Reading Contest**

New London - Twenty-six grade school children have joined the library, according to Mrs. William children's librarian. There are 14 girls and 12 boys and the girls are out-reading the boys. Adventure has proven the most popular book subject. Readers in the sixth grade and under may join the club at any time during the

Those now in the club are Betty Coller, Phyllis Herres, Marvin Veter, Donald Schroeder, Marjorie Breitung, Alene Worm, Carla Stever, Barbara Wells, Peter Melchoir, Dick Schwan, Mary Platte, Valois Foreign Wars auxiliary to the na-Krueger, Alyce Emans, Delores Runge, Belva Kroll, David Ortlieb, Betty Jane Beattie. Robert Fulcer, Robert Burton, Robert Visocky, Harold Huntley, Robert Huntley, berg, Bina Mac Veilie, Lois Worm.

New London Society

New London- About 60 relatives and friends helped Mrs. Florentina Klochn celebrate her eighty-third birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klochn last evening. The guests brought many fine gifts. Schafskopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Oliver Kloehn, Dallas Auvil and William Breitenfeldt. Traveling prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Klochn and Clifford Gorges. Miss Edna Kloehn won a guessing contest.

Mrs. John Eggers and Mrs. Minnie Hindes won prizes when the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the parish hall Tuesday evening. The group will meet again Aug. 9 when Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Ed Suprise, Jr., will be hostesses.

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\$20 in Merchandise Taken in Burglary of

Springvale Clubhouse New London-Thieves broke into the clubhouse at the Springvale Colf course sometime Tuesday night and looted the place of \$15 or \$20 worth of cigarets, candy and other confections. Undersheriff Walter Jones of Waupaca investigated yesterday afternoon and will continue the search. Few clues were found, he reported.

A rear window of the clubhouse was broken to gain entrance and ty Playground softball league was song and worship service, with the the village hall and the following the New London Fire department was noticed yesterday morning by in years of service and the first to the greenskeeper. Martin Magalsformally retire, was honored by ka, who reported to New London

A supply of new golf balls on the shelves was left untouched.

Children Show Interest In Recreational Program

years and has been assistant chief at the Little Chute ball park are nament will be held here Saturday, studying paper craft work under the direction of Mrs. Verone ning team to be awarded with gold Mielke, recreational leader. More baseballs. than 60 mats have been completed. health, but promised lest night he loss of the children participating vised at Weyauwega by Ronald Murray, high school athletic coach; in the program are: Ruth Jansen, Joan and Roger Van Lankvelt, Nel- at Waupaca by Miss Eloise Quim-The retiring fireman recalled the lie. Jane and Rudy Hermus, Cornelius and Jane Vander Sanden, at New London by R. M. Shortell. Marcella and Lenore Riedel, Harriet Ebben, Julia and George Evers, will meet each week, the third Earl and Jerome Van Eperen, Mar- drawing a bye. Following is the garet Mary, Dorothy Jane and Do. schedule: July 18, Waupaca at New lores Voster, Rosemary Shampers, Gladys Van Linn, Dorothy May Weyauwega; Monday, July 25, Molle, Eugene and Alfred Kills- Weyauwega at Waupaca; July 29. donk, Eugene Dercks, Shirley Zurich, Leroy and Ivo Lamers, Ruth, Rose Marie and Virginia Vander 12, Waupaca at Weyauwega. Wyst, Donna and Jane Van Handel, and Julia Bouressa.

A new sand-box has been installed for the smaller children and within a short time swings, trapeze and horse shoe game will be at the children's disposal.

New London Heart Tag Collections Total \$38

girls in a "heart tag" sale yesterday for the Volunteers of America, nationwide philantropic organization founded in 1896 by General and Mrs. Ballington Booth. Miss ca, Wis.; Herman, Shawano; Ar-Hargaret Wright directed the tag sale from headquarters at the city hall. Except for \$5 for prizes and incidental expenses, the entire sum is turned over to the organization. Joyce Palmer received first prize for getting the most money for her tags. She solicited \$5.09. James Pennant Reading club at the public Bodoh was second, Louis Stern third and Vernon Volz fourth. There were six boys and twenty girls active in the sale. Fifteen received theater passes for collecting

Auxiliary of V. F. W.

over one dollar.

Names Two Delegates

New London - Mrs. Martin Abraham, president, and Mrs. George Klatt Tuesday night were elected delegates of the Veterans of tional convention at Columbus, Ohio, the last week in August. Alternates are Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mrs. Delbert Coller.

The auxiliary will hold a social reeting at the home Peppy at Northport during the last The Learman-Schaller poet of

the V.F.W. will hold a regular business meeting at the clubrooms Friday evening. It will be the first meeting of the group this month.

New London Golfers to Meet Clintonville Team

New London-The New London Golf club will entertain the Clintonville Men's club at the Springvale course Sunday afternoon in the first contest of a home and home match, according to Gordon Mciklejohn, tournament manager. The New London men will go to Clintonville the following Sunday.

New London Boat Club Makes Trip to Island

New London - The New London Boat club joined in a cruise up the Wolf River to Hatten's island last evening. About nine boats were filled with members, their wives and friends. A lunch was held at the island before returning.

New London Personals

New London - A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mentzel at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensign at 921 Shiocton street.

6 Teams Entered in Services Announced at New Playground brated at St. Joseph's church at Softball League Dale at 8:30 Sunday morning and at Sis. Peter and Paul Catholic Calumet Council Has Meet-

church Hortonville at 10:30. Waupaca, Weyauwega and At the Community Baptist church Sunday services. Bible school will New London Each Will be held at 9 o'clock with the lesson Have Two Entries

New London- A Waupaca Counformed this week with six teams sermon on "The Ever-Present from Waupaca, Weyauwega and Christ." New London, according to R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, A schedule of weekly games has been at 9 o'clock. The opening games Friday afternoon there will be rebe played Monday morning hearsal of the junior chorus. vith Waupaca here.

Two teams will represent each town, one for boys 10 to 13 years old and another for the 14 to 16 per at Hortonville Wednesday were Little Chute - Children participating in the recreational program year group. An elimination tour-Paul, New London; Mr. and Mrs Aug. 13, the members of the win-The playground teams are super-Paul Lamb and sons, Willard and Joe, Mrs. Pele Jochman and three

by, WPA recreation director; and Only two towns in the circuit London; July 22, New London at New London at Waupaca: Aug. 5. Weyauwega at New London; Aug.

Henry Schroeder Rites Held at Clintonville

Clintonville - Funeral services for Henry Schroeder, 73, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel and at Christus Lutheran chuich. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery. Mr. Schroeder died Sunday eve-

ning at his home on S. Main street \$38.47 was collected by 26 boys and after a two months' illness. He had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years prior to which he lived in Shawano county. Survivors are the widow, six sons, Paul, Avothur, Dodgeville; Max, Spring Green; Helmuth, Black Earth; Otto Clintonville: five daughters, Mrs. Fred Grundeman, Wisconsin Rapids: Mrs. Delmar Shanks. Eau Claire; Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Mrs. Alex Bucholtz and Miss Viola Schroeder, Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Gust Heins, Shawano; and 44

Women Golfers Guests

At Shawano Luncheon

Clintonville-Twenty-one women of Clintonville Riverside Golf club went to Shawano lake Wednesday afternoon, where they were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shaiagoco Golf club, Golf and bridge were in play during the afternoon This was a return tournament with the Shawano women who had been entertained here last week.

Joseph Weller of the township of Franzen died Tuesday at Birnamwood from injuries received in an automobile accident near Wittenberg on Monday. The deceased is the father of Mrs. Fred Beckman of this city.

Five Milwaukee Road Officials Visit Here

Five officials of the Milwaukee road visited the office here this

ant general freight agent; E. A. Soregel, freight traffic manager; J. C. Hiltel, division freight agent; A. Mellum, traveling freight agent, all of Milwaukee; and F. T. Buechler, division superintendent at Green

ors say your kidneys contain 15 miles tubes or filters which help to purify the and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. I requent or scaniy passages with amaring and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Ben Phillips Head Of County Legion

ing at Village Hall

Hilbert - The Calumet County on "Deborah; Emergency Leader- council of the American Legion ship." At 10 o'clock there will be held a meeting Tuesday evening at officers were elected: Ben Phillips, Hilbert, county commander; Dan At 7 o'clock Monday evening Flatly, Chilton vice commander, the Junior Paptist Young People's Installation of officers will take arranged for each Friday morning union will neet and at 3 o'clock place early in September, Members of posts from Chilton, Brillion, New Holstein and Hilbert were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anhier have the funeral of Miss Anna Werrented the Arno Schmidt house on Mrs. Gust Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John week. Their son, Joseph, will oper-Alois Becher, Mr. and Mrs. George ate the homestead. Schmit, Mrs John Becher, Henry Becher, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs

play the Stockbridge team Sunday afternoon at the Stockbridge ball

esa, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Greisbach tain the members of her bridge club and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzberg, Mr. Conrad Becher, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer Grand Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hessington, Greenville; Mrs. Clara Bearers were John Schieffer John Brill, Ed. Lippert, Frank Klein, Ed-

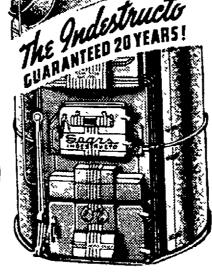
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Mrs. Anton Seickler will enter-

Friday afternoon at her home here. Joe, 6-year-old son son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer, fell from a beam at their home garage Tuesday afternoon and suffered a double fracture of the right arm. just above the wrist. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Apple-

A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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Miss Nancy Shaw and William I.

Safford were married July 14, 1888,

at Kaukauna by the Rev. M. Funk-

hauser, and lived in Appleton until

1890 when they moved to Black Creek, Mr. Safford was a rural mail

carrier there until 1905 when the

family moved to Green Bay where

Mr. Safford was employed by the

Singer Sewing Machine company.

He was born at Stockbridge April

25, 1866, and Mrs. Safford was born

at De Pere June 25, 1871. They have

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Green Bay; also 19 grandchildren.

ion hotel in De Pere.

Year of Marriage

Shower Is Given for Bride-to-be

RS. G. T. Kamps, 408 W. Seventh street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home last evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dohr who will be married Saturday to Frank G. Barnum, Milwaukee. Bridge was played at four tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Kamps, Huntington Park, Calif., who is a guest at the G. T. Kamps home; Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Victor Schmidt, Apple-

Other guests were Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. Gertrude Maurer and Miss Genevieve Maurer, Sherwood; Mrs. Paul O'Brien and Mrs. Kenneth Stier, Menasha; Mrs. Nic Dohr, Miss Kate Maurer, Miss Virginia Verhagen, Miss Dolores Dohr, Miss Louise Kamps, Miss Ethel Kamps and Mrs. M. A. Schuh.

Miss Margaret Sanem, 617 W. Franklin street, entertained at an electrical shower last evening in honor of Miss Adelaide Schommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schommer, 125 S. Locust street, who will be married to Ambrose Lingnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lingnowski, Menasha, Saturday. There were 10 guests present. Prizes at court whist were won by Miss Virginia Schommer, Miss Bernice Alesch and Miss Dorothy Schommer.

Miss Helen Heuer, Clintonville, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Orval Malueg, Mrs. Car. Rulseh and Mrs. Walter Sievers at the latter's home on Thirteenth street. Clintonville. Supper was followed by bridge, six tables being in play. Those receiving honors at cards were Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, Miss Mildred Olen and Mrs. John Buehrens. A gift was presented to Miss Heuer, who will be married next month to Roy Bloomquist of Manawa. Miss Heuer has for the last several years been engaged as the home economics teacher at the Manawa High school.

Mrs. Harry L. Eaton entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at her home at 87 Fox street, Menasha, for Miss Lavella Frayer, Neenah, who is to be married Aug. 5 to Willard Eaton. Cards

Parties

ternoon at her home in honor of Miss Bernice Eichel, Louisville, Ky., who is a guest at Roemer and Miss Mary Notaras, several members of his audience to raised the hat there was a rabbit Others present were the Misses help him with his tricks. Mo., who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sigman, 1306 E. Jardin street.

Mrs. Elmer Korth, Belle avenue, was surprised in honor of her birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weimar street. About 15 relatives and friends were present, Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Elmer Korth and Mrs. Frank Parr, with Mrs. Elmer Korth also winning the traveling prize. and at dice by Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. Alice Moritz and Mrs. Henry Ferg. The traveling prize at dice went to Mrs. Carter and the special prize to Mrs. Elmer Korth.

season to a close until September, Lady Elks held a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Alicia park with 28 members present. Bridge was played during the afternoon, prizes at contract going to Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Mrs Earl Miller and at auction to Mrs Bessie Russell, Ohio, and Mrs. Elmer

The club will reopen fall activities with a luncheon early in Sep-

The committee of Sons of the American Legion will sponsor another dancing party Friday night at the Legion club house. Dancing will take place from 8 to 11:30.

A new series of card parties will begin at 2.30 Friday afternoon at be in charge

on Utowanna beach, Lake Winneba- James Balliet, 1 up. go. The afternoon was spent inform.

Summer Meeting of Beekeepers Will be

Held Friday, July 22 will attend the annual summer at guest day next Wednesday. meeting of the eastern and Fox river valley sections of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association at the apiary of Leonard Otto, Forest Junction, Friday, July 22.

Edward Hassinger, Jr., Greenville, district chairman, will preside at the business sessions. Other speakers will be Otto; A. J. Schultz, Ripon; president of the state association; Robert Haese, Forest Junction; Dr. C. L. Farrer, E. L. Chambers and Prof. H. F. Wilson, state university apiary experts.

The ladies' auxiliary also will hold its summer meeting at the DEVELOPED same time with Mrs. Frank Ortheb, Chilton, presiding. Mrs. Malitta Jensen, Madison, will be the speak-



GUEST FROM LONDON ENTERTAINED AT APPLETON HOME

Although she has visited in the United States several times in the last few years, Miss Mina Ring, Golders Green, London, England, seated at the piano above, is seeing Appleton for the first time during a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Ressman, 512 N. Mary street. One of her cousins, Miss Esther Ressman, is shown with her. The visitor will probably see more of Wisconsin during her two weeks here than many natives see in as many years, for nearly every day the Ressmans take her out-of-town to some point of interest. On Friday they will visit the state capitol at Madison and will be in Milwaukee on Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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navy blue woolen. Both dress and

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Magician Performs for Society Women at Club | Mothers to

CIXTY-FIVE socially prominent lighted the women by taking two Appleton, Neenah - Menasha and Oshkosh women gathered pieces of crepe paper, one red and were played, with honors going to at Riverview Country club Wednes- the other black, tearing them to Mrs. Harvey Loret, Mrs. Ray Terday afternoon for a luncheon given, Mrs. Earl Hart and Miss Lucille Hansen.

Strips and crumpling them and then other church and secular apparently producing from this groups which have specified. and Mrs. Nathan Paine, Oshkosh, mass of shredded paper a little similar affairs during the last few and remained to be entertained tight-fitting Chinese hat. He did weeks of warm weather, Christian with an afternoon of magic.

Proof that it's fun to be fooled, Miss Loretta Eichel, 320 N. Lawe especially when the fooler is so acstreet, entertained Wednesday af- complished a magician and mystic as Dr. Harlan Tarbell, Chicago, was the wholehearted cooperation his audience. He laid a top-hat on Mrs F. Haberman, Mrs. George her summer home. her home. Games were played and shown by the guests. Dr. Tarbell the table at one point during the Stadler. Mrs. George Spaay and prizes won by Miss Catherine had no assistants and called upon performance, and the next time he

Voss. Janet Fullinwider, Putting on a Chinese costume, the and Harriet Schlagenhauf. Apple- magician showed first some of the a fez, the magician presented one Baptist church was changed to an ton, and Miriam Jackson, St. Louis, age-old magic of China and de- of the oldest mysteries of Egypt, indoor meeting yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Koepke Wins Club Golf Event fined magic as the power of apparently being able to do the su-

RS. G. A. KOEPKE won the 18-hole event and Mrs, David that man has more than the first mental telepathy was normal, ing the afternoon, Miss Ruth Dudine tied for the 9-hole event, Mrs. that mental telepathy was normal, ing the afternoon, Miss Ruth Du-Considing winning on a draw, in Surely he seemed to have some well had charge of the topic taken the weekly ladies' day golf com- sixth sense when, securely blind- from the book, "Highland Heri-Bringing their activities for the petition at Butte des Morts Golf folded, he was able to tell the color tage," at the devotional meeting. club Wednesday. Prizes were given of the dresses worn by the women for the best scores on the five odd holes on the first half of the course. Mrs. Koepke scoring 28, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Considing scoring

Winners at bridge were Mrs. Joseph Wedgwood and Miss Zetta they placed small powder puffs Most of the first round matches taped them down securely, with

in the July handicap tournament wide bands of adhesive tape covat the club were completed yester- ering his face from the middle of day. Results are as follows: First flight-Mrs. R. Ward de- nose.

feated Mrs. David Smith, 4 up and heavy velvet band. 2º Mrs R. W. Shepnerd defeated | Dr Tarbell says he has been ac-Mis Dan Considine, I up on the cused of soaking the pads or puffs nunteenth hole; Mrs. George Theiss in X-ray and of having periscopes won from Mrs. N. J. Wilmot by de- in his ears, so baffled are his aufault; and Mrs. E. H. Foulk defeated diences at his ability to see with-Mrs E C. Hilfert, 4 up and 2.

Second flight-Mrs. Jack Burn- | Dr Tarbell is not a stranger in Columbia hall under the auspices ham defeated Mrs. Stephan Konz, Appleton, as he performed here a of Christian Mothers society of St. 2 up and 1: Mrs. C. W. Holstrom number of years ago at a large Mary church Bridge and schafs- won from Mrs. Fred Dauchert by birthday party given for the late G. kopf will be played and Mrs John default; and Mrs. Nick Engler also; E Buchanan, and later he appear-Letter and Mrs Walter Bell will won by default from Mrs. August ed under the auspices of the First Brangt.

Third flight-Miss Zetta Mortell About 20 members of the P E O you from Mrs. Roy Sund by de-Sisterhood attended a pot-luck pic-fault. Mrs. T T Jepson won simime luncheon Wednesday afternoon lerly from Mrs Ray Dohr; and Mrs. at Mrs. A. H. Wicke berg's cottage George Koepke defeated Mrs.

> Fourth flight-Mrs. H. C. Hilton y on from Mrs H. H. Gottsleben by three - quarter - length jacket are default; Mrs. Don Morrissey de- trimmed with chalk - white emfeated Mrs. Ed Schrank; and Mrs.; broidered bands, and a cluster of Crarles Pond defeated Mrs. John daisies is thrust into a jacket in-

The balance of the first round Held Friday. July 22 nations will be played off by to-Beekeepers of the Appleton area morroy. The women will entertain

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Christian Hold Social

the well-known wedding of the Mothers society of Sacred Heart silks act and several of the baffling church will hold an ice cream social at 7:30 this evening in the school hall. Games will be played No magician's show would be also.

George Brautigam,

Because of the rain, the outdoor Changing his mandarin attire for that of pushing a piece of cloth at the home of Mrs. P. F. Stallman, through a solid block of wood. Dr. 518 E. Wisconsin avenue. About 9 Tarbell showed the block to some members were present. Plans for of the women so that they could the Women's Union picnic Tuesverify its solidity and then pushed day. July 26, were discussed. The bright yellow handkerchief next meeting of the group will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at Mrs. Stall-We should say apparently push- man's home Wednesday, Aug. 10.

The Charles Klawetter home on Lake Winnebago was the scene of the picnic held yesterday after-But when he turned from magic noon by members of Young Peoto mysticism, Dr. Tarbell insisted ple's Missionary circle of Emman-18-hole event and Mrs. David that man has more than the five uel Evangelical church. Swim-

> Weekly services will be resumed at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moses Montefiore synagog, Rabbi Ralph De Koven will preach on Two of the guests saw to it that "Road Blocked."

The Mission Study group of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will gather at 5:30 Friday afternoon at Alicia park for a picnic supper and outdoor meeting.

his forehead to the middle of his, Sunday school teachers of St. Over this they placed a John's Evangelical and Reformed church will be entertained at a picnic supper this evening at the home

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Music by EICK'S GERMAN BAND Herr Finkle directing

Mabel Púth Is Visiting

officer on the island of Lawrence street. Miss Puth is a cards and Robert M. Connelly of former Appleton resident, having games. About 38 persons attended left here about 12 years ago. She will remain in Appleton until sometime next week. Today a group of Seat Coley her former schoolmates at Oshkosh State Teachers' college gave a luncheon in her honor at Stein's tea room, Oshkosh,

Mrs. Robert Kamps and daughter, Judy, Huntington Park, Calif., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kamps, 408 W. Seventh street, since early in June, will return to their home July 27. Mr. Kamps, who accompanied his wife and daughter to Appleton for a visit with his parents, returned to California June

The Misses Dorothy Fischer, Jeanette Drude and Alyce Grace Boelter will leave Saturday for week or 10 days. They will join Alice Voss of Milwaukee, Activities at the camp include swimming, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fischer, 1353 W. Prospect avenue, Miss Drude of C. L. Drude, 1436 W. Prospect avenue, and Miss Boelter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boelter, 1212 E. Pa-

Mrs. Bessie Russell, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Elsie Kelly, Milwaukee, arrived this week to be guests of Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, 832

Mrs. Arthur Fink and son, Ar-Loyola university at New Orleans, Henry. La., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfefferle, at their cottage at Shore Acres.

Mrs. Philip Bixby, route 2, Appleton, and Harry Zerbel, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Zerbel, 613 W. Aug. 15 was the date set for the
Franklin street, students at the annual picnic of Women's Catholic University of Wisconsin, left today Order of Foresters at the meeting New York City, Boston and Toron-Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. | bers will bring covered dishes, and to get Philip Bixby. Jr., who has coffee, cream and dessert will be been at the camp for the last six provided by the court.

Mrs. Harry Tuchscherer, Men-asha, Mrs. Nellie Brettschneider, consisting of Mrs. Irvin Tornow 312 N. Morrison street, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles A. Green. Theodore Belling, 531 N. Lawe complete without a white rabbit, and Dr. Tarbell didn't disappoint charge of arrangements. They are as guests of Mrs. Fred Petersen at as guests of Mrs. Fred Potentian TAPPI Holding Color

Miss Dorothy Jean Lenker, Har-

E. A. Leftwich, Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Monday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Leftwich 303 S. Mason street.

Knights of Pythias Meet in Rebuilt Hall

Although the newly rebuilt Castle hall of Knights of Pythias is not quite completed, the first meeting of the lodge was held in the building last week. The hall was entirerebuilt following a fire last Dec. 10 which destroyed it completely. Dedication of the new building is being planned for sometime in the fall, according to Earl D. Miller,

chancellor commander of the lodge. of Miss Dorothy Litzkow, Black Creek. The evening will be spent informally.

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As Head of

Fellows, at a meeting this week. Alice Enneper. Fred Sievert was seated as vice Lake where they will spend a er of vice grand; Reuben Heise, ven orchestra. warden; Joseph Gabriel, conductor; the Misses Betty Jane Laabs and William Dammerow, chaplain; Wal- Schumacher-Propson ter Nissen, inside guardian; George The Rev. R. J. Fox read the nup- E. Hantschel, Outagamie county boating and horse-back riding. Fahlstrom, right scene supporter; mony Miss Ellnora Schumacher,

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles decided at a business meeting yesterday afternoon at the Eagles' hall to hold ine annual picnic of the organization Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. Each member has been requested to bring her own sandwiches and dishes and one covered dish. Members of the group will have charge of the refreshment E. Collge avenue, for about two stand at the annual children's picnic Sunday afternoon at Erb park.

After the business meeting schafsthur William, Pittsburgh, Pa., and were won by Mrs. Mary Boldt, Mrs. Richard Pfefferle who coaches at Mary Knaack and Mrs. Katherine

The Women of the Moose picnic, scheduled for yesterday afternoon Howard Bixby, son of Mr. and next week. Mrs. Mae Mueller will at Pierce park, was postponed to

for a 2-week trip through the east. last night at Catholic home. The They will visit Washington, D. C., picnic will be held at Pierce park and cards will be played beginning to, and on their return will stop at at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mem-

Mrs. Frances Morrow gave the auditor's report last evening, and

Seminar at Institute

vard, Ill., has been the house guest Association of the Puio and Paper of Miss Shirley Fox, daughter of Industry is being held for qualified, garden meeting of Circle 3 of First Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Fox, 815 S. active members with the coopera-Pierce avenue, since Sunday. She is tion of the Institute of Paper leaving for her home sometime to- Chemistry at the institute this week. The seminar will close Friday. Fifteen TAPPI members from eight different states are attending

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N A DOUBLE ring ceremony at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Former Appleton the Rantoul Evangelical church, Miss Margaret Meeker, town of Rantoul, became the bride of Ernst Kauai, Hawaii, is visiting Earl McGinnis chairman of refresh- Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anher brother, George Puth, 625 W. ments, Mrs. Barney Shinners of drew Glassman, Oshkosh. The Rev. A. H. Nickell, Brillion, performed the ceremony. The bride's attendat their home. A reception is being ants were the Misses Ione Fuhrman, Oshkosh, and Corrine Schneider. Sturgeon Bay. Attending the bridegroom were William Glass-

> cousin of the bridegroom, was flow-Odd Fellows The bride was given in marriage by Adolph Duckow, at whose home she had been living for the last 10 years. During the ceremony Mrs. ARROLL L. COLEY was in-Albert Enneper and her daughter, stalled as noble grand of Leona, sang a duet. Bridal march Konemic lodge, Order of Odd from "Lohengrin" was played by

man, Oshkosh, and Reuben Duckow,

Hilbert, Carol Spiering, Oshkosh, a

The wedding dinner and recepgrand and other officers include tion were held at the home of Mr. Henry Breitenfelt, right supporter and Mrs. Adolph Duckow, Rantoul. When they return from a trip to of noble grand; John McCarter, left Michigan, Mr. Glassman and his supporter of noble grand; Jake bride will live on the Duckow farm Hauert, right supporter of vice and later they will reside in Osh-Holiday House camp at Green grand; Louis Lettman, left support-Lake where they will spend a land; Louis Lettman, left support-cian in Lawrence Duckow's Red Ra-

Gauslin, outside guardian; Axel tial mass which united in matri- clerk, by Benedict N. DeBruin, Miss Fischer is the daughter of Richard Olson, left scene supporter. daughter of Mrs. Anna Schumacher, Hilbert, and Ervin Propson, son Appleton, and Inez G. Grishaber of Mr. and Mrs. John Propson, Kloten, at 8:15 Tuesday morning at Hilbert. The bride was attended b; her sister, Miss Marie Schumacher, and Gregor Propson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's mother. Luncheon and dinner also were served to the wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs, Propson will reside at the kopf was played, at which prizes farm home of the bride's mother a were won by Mrs. Mary Boldt, Mrs.

Sunday School Class

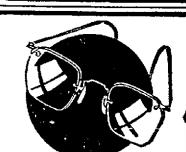
To Hold Picnic Friday

Ora et Labora Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church will have a picnic Friday night at Alicia park preceding its regular meeting. The members will meet at 5:30 at the church, and each will bring her own drinking glass

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\$75,000 Addition Will be Built at **Brillion School**

New Auditorium and Gymnasium to be Constructed as PWA Project

Brillion - At a school district meeting in the high school assembly room Monday evening the electors by a vote of 143 to 86 decided upon a \$75,000 PWA project to provide a new auditorium and gymnasium wing for the Brillion High school. The new addition also will provide a modern heating plant for both units.

The school board was authorized to issue bonds covering the village's share of the cost amounting to \$41,000. The federal grant will amount to \$35,000

The new unit will be built adjoining the present school, with which it will be connected. There will be a basketball floor and pro-visions for bleacher seats to accomodate 450 fans. The total seating capacity of the building for auditorium purposes will be 850.

A sound-proof practice room for the band will be provided. There will be several new classrooms, new wiring of the old building and

Retirement of the village's share of the cost is to be made over a 15year period. No date has been set for comple-

tion of the auditorium-gymnasium wing. It is expected to get the building under roof by late fall and possibly have it available for use of the high school basketball team this winter. Ofto Zander, editor of the Brillion

News, was reelected district clerk for the thirtieth consecutive year The auditing committee appointed for the next year were Dr. W. G. Schlei, chairman, Hugo Muehlbach, and Victor Wolf

Eugene Becker submitted to an appendectomy at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Saturday. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Binsfeld and family left Monday for a week's

vacation visit in northern Wiscon-

sin and Canada Relatives and friends of Mrs. Peter Thissen and daughters, Audrey and Mary Katherine of Chow Chilla, Calif, who are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in the city met at Bay Beach, Green Bay, Sunday for a reunion of friends and relatives. After the meeting of old acquaintances and relatives from other cities and states a picnic lunch was served.

Those from here attending were the Messrs, and Mesdames Louis Rank, Michael Baer and family, Charles Pritzl, Lloyd Pfeffer and son, Louis, Joseph Pritzl and daughter, Marcella, Adolph Pritzl, William Pritzl and family, William Fischer, George Geiger and family, Henry Geiger, Joseph B nsfeld and family, Mrs. William Binsfeld and Miss Dorothy Pritzl, Frank Tikalsky, Jr., and Mrs. Peter Thissen and daughters who are visiting

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. Henry Goldsmith at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isack entertained friends and relatives at their day evening in honor of the for-

mer's birthday anniversary.
Those present were: Mi. and Mrs. William Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jooss, Martin Jooss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zick of Sherwood, the Misses Dolly and Gertrude





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ACTOR, ACTRESS ARE GUESTS OF KIMBERLYS

A Hollywood film actor and a young New York actress whose romance was reported in the papers last week are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kimberly, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and posed for this picture yesterday with their hostess. Left to right, they are Robert Wilcox, Mrs. Kimberly and Joy Hodges, the former Des Moines girl who played one of the leads in "I'd Rather Be Right," of which George M. Cohan was the star. The two young people are on their way from New York to the west coast and are expected to remain at Neenah until Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zick of Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs Arthur Isack of Manitowoc.

St. Bartholomew Lutheran church at Kasson celebrated the eightieth anniversary of its founding with special church services Sunday evening. The services were conducted by the Rev. P. A. Froehlke of Appleton. The anniversary date is early in June but it was not observed until Sunday. The Rev Wil-

mer Valeskey is the pastor of the The American Legion auxiliary unit held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. A program on Inde-

perdence day was presented. During the meeting plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at Horn park July 24. A joint meeting of the local post and auxiliary will be held Friday evening to make further plans for the pic-

Arrangements also were made to serve refreshments at the band concert on July 27. Mrs. Henry Hoin is chairman of the committee in

Delegates were elected for the American Legion and auxiliary department convention at Ashland Aug 13 to 16. The president and secretary, Mrs. Otto Bartz and Miss Harriet Andrews, were elected as at her home here.

served. The committee in charge with her mother, Mrs Harriet Haef-consisted of the Mesdames Hugo fle. Muehlbach, chairman, Joseph Schwaller and Paul Genniger.

Delegates Leave For Camp Onaway

Presbyterian Young People's Conference From July 14 to 21

Kimberly-Nine delegates are attending the Presbyterian Young guard also accompanied the group
People's conference at Camp OnThose attending were Elaine away, near Waupaca, from July 14 to 21 The conference will start | Senecal, Patty Ouellette, Mary Lou with a supper Thursday evening Limpert, Pauline Hanegraaf, Rose and close with dinner next week Thursday The Rev. L C. Smith, pert, Bertha Vanden Heuvel, Shirpastor of the First Presbyterian ley Kilsdonk, Evelyn Weyenberg church, and Mrs Smith also will

Delegates attending from Kimberly are Ruth Krieser, Joyce Limpert, Betty Clark, Joyce Truscott, Marion and Madelyn Anderson, Dean Barrand, David Smith and Robert Fird.

The Brownies and Girl Scouts

kee is spending the summer recess Miss Emily Hoeffle of Kenosha is After the meeting a lunch was spending a two weeks' vacation

Miss Beulah Lindner of Apple-

who are unable to attend camp at Arnold Birch's cottage, Winneconne, next month, were entertained at an all-day pienic at Waverly beach, Wednesday with the Girl Scout committee in charge Dinner and supper were served on the grounds while swimming and various games furnished entertainment during the day. The children were also given free merry-go-round rides. A life

Wevenberg, Lucille Kemps, Leone Mary Vanden Boom, Shirley Lim-

Rita Stuyvenberg, Jerry Van attend the conference They are Drunen, Patty Dupont, Mary Van members of the faculty One hun- Lomoen, Germaine Wyngaard, Madred and sixty young people have rie Ann Them, Donna Mae Lemmers, Romona Frassetto, Delores Vermeeren, Gertrude Vermeeren, Mary Ouellete, Betty Ouellette, Adclla Smith, Rita Vanden Boogaai d, Aduana Van Lamoen, Weyenberg

The Grandma's club will meet

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30 Acres Will be Added to Park in Town of Dupont

Heavy Rains Keep Workmen Busy at Clearing Spillways at Dam

Waupaca - A recent purchase of 30 acres of land by the Waupaca county board in the town of Dupont will further the recreational park which is being planned where the construction of a dam over the igeon river will make possible the formation of a 35-acre lake. The dam is to be so constructed that the natural beauties of the region will not be destroyed, the water being diverted to the sides of the

For several days, because of neavy rains, Waupaca county has had a crew of men working to keep driftwood and floatage from closing the spillway. The highway for a distance of 100 or more feet is covered with 15 inches of water.

The project, which is sponsored by the WPA and which already has eceived appropriations of \$19,114, as received an additional \$14,000. ccording to an announcement by lilbert Moody, area engineer

Under direct supervision of Chaies Nelson, the project employs 29 laborers, and will take another two years to complete-having already been under construction one year Sponsors of the project are the

next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Kroenke.

Waupaca county board and the Clintonville Fish and Game club.

cubic yards of concrete. There are also placed 3,200 yards of stone and dirt fill on the sides of the concrete. Up to the present time five acres have been cleared of brush and

this project.

The lake, which is visited may not be completed by that time

Here Report Gain in

Appleton reported yesterday that car loadings have shown an increase since July 1. Western railway. Soo line, and Mil- cob Henk and John Burghuis

our loadings fell off steadily since steam engine in operation," and a last October," one official

The concrete dam is 62 feet long, 18½ feet in height and contains 259

dead trees for the park. Work has now been constructed on the construction of a road around the proposed lake. At pres-

Railroads Operating

Freight Car Loadings Esler of the Kaukauna Fire De-

waukee road all reported that although the loadings have not ining features. The 45-piece 4-H club creased heavily, the upturn is nev. Band of Sherwood will play in the ertheless significant because of the afternoon and evening A side-show gradual slump since last fall attraction will be "The world's gradual slump since last fall "Except for minor fluctuations, smallest threshing machine and Quick Relief From

said toy model well drilling machine Then in the last week of June they will be shown in operation. These steaded and since that time have toy model machines are the pro-

Milwaukee Road Depot

The Milwaukee road freight and Holy Angels congregation will be

Holy Angels Congregation at Darboy Completes Plans for Picnic Sunday

The pienic will offer the follow-

perty of Mike Karrels of Little

members of Holy Angels congre- o'clock. gation at Darboy Tuesday evening. The annual meeting of the Banarrangements were completed for a ner school, district No. 6 town of picnic which will be held Sunday Harrison, was held at the school ent there are 59 men employed on in conjunction with the demonstra- house Monday evening. George tion of a new fire truck, recently Schwalbach was reelected clerk for purchased by the officials of the a term of three years. Miss Susan hundreds each Sunday, will be Town of Buchanan. At 2 o'clock in Schwalbach was given the conopened to the public Aug. 1 al- the afternoon the fire truck will be tract to teach during the coming hough it is possible that the drive brought to the scene of the picnic year. Edward Mader was given the and demonstrated. A talk on the job of cleaning the school. duty of citizens in case of a fire will i be given by a member of the Hor- Milwaukee Road Makes tonville firm from which the fire truck was ourchased. Chief Henr;

Changes in Clearance To conform with a new state law partment also will speak. The ofregarding radroad clearance, the I cers of the lown of Buchanan who Milwaukee road has made several negotiated the purchase of the fire, truck are the chairman, Frank changes in its property on S. Onei-Schmidt, and the supervisors, Ja-

The scale house, stock chute, and platform of the freight house have been moved back to give more

gist created a formula for relief Chute, who spent more than 1,500 of by piles it brought such amazhous in the construction of the ing quick relief that its fame has

Here Will be Painted threshing machine alone A model spread throughout the country as threshing machine alone A model spread throughout the country as one user told another Dont give up of the proposed new school for the paint will be the unit up to the paint will be the school ger depot on S Oneida street shown. The model of the school contraint without ricking a cent was reported today from the railroad office. The building will be redecorated both inside and out.

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Menasha Faculty At Summer School

ers Studying at State University

Menasha-While it may be vacation to the students of the Menasha nublic schools, it is "back to school" for quite a few of the faculty members, for nine members of the faculty are attending summer school

The University of Wisconsin is the most popular with five members of the public school faculty enrolled there. From the high school they include Miss Isabel Biddle, English teacher: Miss Gladys Mahar, home economics teacher, and N. A. Calder, director of physical education. Miss Irene Harney fifth grade teacher in the Butte des Morts school, is also enrolled at Wisconsin as is Miss Aline Banderob, principal and first grade teachcr in the Jefferson school.

Miss Carol Walker, mathematics teacher in the high school, is the enrolled in Columbia university Leslie Ansorge, who will come to the Menasha High school physical education staff from Marion, is at tending the University of Iowa. Other members of the faculty i

school include Miss Marie Acker principal and sixth grade teacher in the Nicolet school, at Oshkosh State Jefferson, at Milwaukee State Photo.)

Work for Degrees

Ten members of the high school faculty either have their masters degrees already or will have them at the close of summer school. They include F. B. Younger, superintend ent of schools; Principal A. J. Arm-strong: Miss Isabel Biddle; W. J. LeFevre: Miss Carol Walker; Lester Wienbergen and Leshe Ansorge. Other members of the faculty

who are not in school are traveling. They include Mr. Chapitis who is traveling in Canada; Miss Helen Corry who is on a western trip; Miss Mary Corry who is on a trip to Canada; Miss Dolores Kasel, dental hygienist, and Miss Lillian Fahr ent, who are on a trip to Hawaii S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education, is on a trip to New York. Franklyn Le-Fevre is a staff member at a boys'

Menasha Society

and Mrs. Clarence Elmgren enter-Mildred Herman Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmgren, championship at the Green. Henry street, Neenah. Miss Mildred Herman will be married to Gordon er guests included Marion Borenz, at the Green. Eleanor Jape, Gertrude Jape, Elaine Oderman, Norman Drajewski, Mar- Morrissey Is Secking garet Smith, Muriel Miller, Sadona Elmers, June Danielson, Mrs. A. Adrian, Mrs. Martha Schanke and Mrs. Evelyn Resch.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick court No. 1083, annual picnic Tuesday afternoon Hatton at Payne's point. The picdish supper and all members have been requested to bring a covered dish, as well as their own sandwich-Mrs. John Thomas is the chairman of the event.

Mrs. Clarence Londo, Lawson street, Menasha, was honored by a group of women at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Londo The table was decorated with flow-Peter Succa, Mrs. Jack Renz, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Sauer, route 3, Mrs. C. Londo.

Miss Doro by Thorne, 808 Manitowoc street, entertained 12 guests Wednesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Margaret Rosenthal. who will be married to Joseph Scheffler, Jr., of Appleton on Saturday. The bride-to-be received a gift. Awards at cards were to Margaret Sulp. Evelyn Clark, Joan Hickey and Geneva Skalmoski.

Large Crowd Attends

tended the second of the series of afternoon at Main street and Susummer open-air concerts by the perhighway 41. The Westphal car Menasha H.gn school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft in the natural amphitheater at the Menasha city park Wednesday evening. The soloist on the concert last night was Richard Mattern, who played a trombone solo. A clarinet trio consisting of Marion Homan, Donald Beck and Patricia Corry featured the selection "Merriment

Polka" by the band. The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in

Neenah or Menasha.

Nine Members of Five Public School Teach

WINNERS IN PING-PONG, CHECKER TOURNEYS

Neenah-City and playground checker and ping-pong champions crowned this week in tournaments conlucted this week at the three playgrounds are shown above, left to right, first row, Bernice Gauger, Washngton park ping-pong champion; Angeline Tembelis, Green ping-pong champion; Geraldine Frankhart, ity and Doty park checker champion; second row, Patsy Blank, Green checker champion; Alfrieda Hintz, Washington park checker champion; Isabelle Caron. Doty park checker champion; third row, Helen Stroebel, assistant girls' playground director; Sally Bart, Washington park ping-pong and checker champion; Dorothy Parkinson, kindergarten teacher at Haufe, Green ping-pong champion; Janet Ebrgott, city and Doty park ping-pong champion. (Post-Crescent

Deaths Decrease in

Neenah - The number of birds

were on a par during June and

May, but the Grim Reaper con-

tinued on his vacation, for there

was another decrease in the num-

while there were seven deaths last

preceding month. There was an in-

nine being performed in June as

Association to

Conduct Tag Day

Event Will be Held in Con-

junction With Oc-

tober Finance Drive

Neenah-The Twin City Visiting

All members of the V. N. A.

The tag day feature during the

but who want to help the organiza-

Neenah Society

Mrs. Sherwood LeRoy. Alhambra

Calif., former Neenah resident, is

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jensen, Mil-

waukee, are visiting for a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenks, 119

Miss Merriel Groff, 445 E. Colum-

where she will spend several weeks

Will Attend Conclave

The Neenah club will appoint

program for the 3-day convention

will include a talk on Monday

morning by the Rev. A. M. Keefe,

St. Norbert't college. Asa M. Royce,

Monday session and the governor's

banquet will be held in the evening.

A boat trip through the Chain O'

Lakes will be scheduled for the

women Monday afternoon. The dis-

frict breakfast and business meet-

Neenah-Thomas J. Schaefer, Ap-

On Speeding Charge

ing will be held Tuesday morning.

Appleton Man Fined

Second sterer, Neenah.

with relatives.

Schabo had not seen his sister in tem.

visiting with her brother and sis-

of the amount.

and checking diets.

Visiting Nurse

Neenah Last Month

Crown Girl Champions in Ping-Pong, Checker Meets

Ncenah — Geraldine Frankhart was crowned city checkers champion, and Janet Ehrgott won the city ping-pong championship in the older girls' division, while Nancy Dowling copped the city ping-pong championship in the younger girls' division this week in playground

Geraldine Frankhart also won the while Nancy Dowling took the recorded here in June as compared ping-pong title at Doty park, and with the same number in May, Janet Ehrgott annexed the pingpong championship at Doty park.

Sally Bart won the ping-pong and checker championships at Washing- crease in the number of marriages, ton park, while Patsy Blank took the title at the Green. Alfrieda compared with five in May. Menasha—Miss Dorothy Herman younger girls' division at Washing-nd Mrs. Clarence Elmgren enter- ton park, while Isabelle Caron was tained at a shower in honor of Miss the Doty park checker champion. Mary Tembelis took the checker

Dorothy Haufe won the championship in ping-pong in the tourna-Hansen in August. Honors in bridge ment at the Green, while Bernice went to Mrs. John Reimer, Miss Gauger took the ping-pong title Florence Maas, Miss Mildred Her- at Washington park, Angeline Temman and Miss Jeanette Miller. Oth- belis was the ping-pong champion

Reelection to Senate Menasha - Nomination papers

for P. A. Morrissey of Rush Lake, state senator who will seek reelection on the Democratic ticket will hold a business meeting and this fall, have been secured at the at the Y. W. C. A. office of County Clerk A. E. Hedat the summer home of Mrs. E. M. ke. Morrissey is the senator from the ninetecnth senatorial district, nic will be in the form of a covered which includes. Winnebago and Calumet counties.

Although the senator has been a farmer all his life, he held seves and dishes. Cards will be played eral public offices in the town of at the picnic. Members are to meet Nepwuskun prior to his election to at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the the senate in 1934. He was assessor Neenah postoffice from where of the town for nine years and transportation will be furnished, served on the county board of supervisors six years.

4-H Club Continues

Sewing Project Work

Menasha — Members of the Busy received gifts and a birthday cake. 4-H club of the town of Menasha continued work on the sewing proers. Awards at cards went to Mrs. ject after the business meeting at Reuben Carpenter, Mrs. Douglas Neenah, Wednesday afternoon. Smith, Mrs. Marlin Arno, Mrs. Joe Mildred Tuttle and Ruth Evans LeFevre, Mrs. Ed Carpenter and were named to the program committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sauer.

Seven members of the club were present, including the leader, Mrs. A. H. Sharpley. The members present were Dorcas Kortz, Audrey Kortz, Mildred Tuttle, Edna Tuttle, Alice Sauer and Betty Syring,

Two Cars Damaged in

Crash at Intersection

Neenah-Automobiles driven by Miss Mildred Westfahl 26 route 2. Outdoor Band Concert Neenah, and Glenn Anthony Daigh, 26, 211 Main street, Neenan, were 20 Neenah Kiwanians damaged in a collision late Tuesday was traveling west and the other car was going north when the accident occurred.

Daigh was accompanied by Frank Case, 4111 Lincoln street, Neenah, and James Henebey, Franklin avenue. Neenah. The accident was investigated by county police.

Neenah Personals

Miss Laura Ehrgott, Milwaukce,

is spending her vacation at her home on Van street.

Richard Koteski, 210 Webster street, Neenah, had his tonsils re-

hospital. Mrs. Charles Porter, 238 First street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

moved this morning at Theda Clark

Mrs. Melvin Amunson, Larsen has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Twin City Births

pleton, was fined \$10 and costs Alex Slomski charged. when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice Gaylord C. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lochning. Neenah police accused

nesday afternoon.

Pumpage Demands At Sewage Plant

Twin City Disposal Unit Still Under Capacity Despite Load

Rains Increase

Menasha -- Recent heavy rains have thrown a load on the Twin City sewage disposal plant although the plant has been able to handle isfactorily and at no time has come close to capacity, according to J. M. Holderby, superintendent of the disposal plant. The heavy amount be used. H. S. Morgan, Milwaukee, of rain requires more pumping than is the head of the movement in the the normal amount of sewage and state. as a result pumpage costs are high-

The peak load handled by the plant during one day in June was er the weekends when the mills are not running. The average pumpage at the plant during June was 5,700,-000 gallons per day or 171,500,000 gallons during the month. There was a difference of 9,600,000 gallons between the high and low figures for the month and the maximum Nurse association will hold a tag pumpage on one day was 6,000,000

day Oct. 8 in conjunction with its gallons over the average. During June 318 tons of bone dry annual drive to raise funds, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday solids were removed from the sewage. Before the plant was placed in operation these solidse were permitboard and the auxiliary board will ted to return to the river where tag from 7:30 in the morning until they polluted the stream and cut 7:30 in the evening. They will ex- down on the fish life. Now none of joint band composed of Oshkosh, plain the work of the association the solids are permitted to return Neenah. Winneconne and Menasha and accept any donation, regardless to the water.

Continuous Operation The Twin City sewage disposal annual drive was brought about by plant has a record of continuous the suggestion of many people who operation since the first day it was

are unable to contribute \$1 or more placed in service, Mr. Holderby explained. There has been no trouble at all and no water ever was by-It was reported at the meeting passed except the normal storm wathat the health center this month ler. was a veritable baby fair. Mothers

The high point of 11,700,000 galbrought 46 babies to be examined, lons pumped in one day is due to the examination including weighing the fact that many roof drains in the city are still connected to the sanitary sewers at private dwellings. In addition there are some storm water eatch basins still connected with the sanitary sewer system as the Twin Cities do not have completely separate systems yet. Both Neenah and Menasha have ordinances forbidding home-owners ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold to permit roof drains to be con-Schabo, W. North Water street. Mr. nected to the sanitary sewer sys-

Begin Redecoration of

Post Office at Necnah

Neenah-Work started this mornbian avenue, left today for Chicago timated cost being \$2,000.

from Neenah. The Chicago company furnishes only a foreman. Both the inside and the outside the Neenah Kiwanis club are ex- ed and the concrete steps in front pected to attend the Wisconsin-Up- are being repaired. Walls and ceilper Michigan district Kiwanis meet-lings are being painted and floors ing at Stevens Point Aug. 7, 8 and are being finished and painted. The

delegates at its next meeting. The Man Fined for Driving

night when arraigned before Jusof the state.

n a money order for a license but of the "singing horseman." did not include enough money. When the money order was returned, Clark cashed it and continued to operate the automobile on the ser. The Tower hike attracted the

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Charles Syring, 133 Kaukau-James Damp, 212 S. Commercial Schaefer of traveling 50 miles an na street, Menasha, has been ad-ski, J. Vandernyug street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hos-hour on S. Commercial street Wed-mitted to Theda Clark hospital for ter and J. Laux.

Hostel Movement Could Help Save Peace, Club Told

Irs. George Wettengel Explains Aims of American Campaign

Menasha - World peace through a youth hostel movement by which the young people of the different countries of the world will become better acquainted was suggested as one of the objectives of the American youth hostel movement by Mrs. George R. Wettengel, Appleton, in a talk to the members of the Menasha Rotary club at their Wednesday noon meeting at Hotel

The hostel movement has had its widest spread in the countries where bicycles are most used for transportation but it has gotten under way in the United States also. Under the plan lodging places are established about 15 miles apart to furnish accommodations to the bi-

The idea originated in Germany and now accommodations are furnished for six million young people year in Germany. All sorts of buildings, from small houses to castles, are used by the movement and are placed in charge of a "house father" and "house mother." Each traveler must deposit his registration card which is taken away from him if he breaks any of the regu-

Small Charge Made A small charge is made for use of the hostel. Many of the travelers carry their own cooking utensils and food supplies while bedding is furnished. Mrs. Wettengel said that evening hours are spent in singing and dancing. Smoking and drinking are prohibited in the hostels of Germany but not in Eng-

Particularly in Europe the hostels bring the young people of many nations together. The hope of the backers is that the hostel movement will foster world peace through the establishment of friendships among the young people of the different nations.

Spreading in U. S. The movement was brought to America by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith and is spreading generally from east to west. Mrs. Wettengel said. She led a party of 38 young checker title at Doty playground, ber of deaths. There were 31 births all of the sewage and water sat-people from America on a trip through Europe three years ago. A membership fee of \$1 in the American Youth Hostel movement is required before the hostels can

Wisconsin already has 14 youth nostels, chiefly in the southern part of the state. Menasha and Neenah are proposed as region headquarters in a single district to in-11,700,000 gallons, according to the clude the northeastern part of the records kept there. The lowest figstate. Other headquarters are ure for pumpage on one day was planned for Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. 2,100,000 gallens. The pumpage fig-Appleton and Green Bay, the ures are the lowest at the plant ov-speaker said.

County Courthouse to Be Dedicated July 27

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burceau) Oshkosh-Formal dedication and county courthouse will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, July 27. Frank B. Keefe, prominent Oshcosh attorney, will be the principal speaker and the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, Oshkosh, will give the invocation. A musical program by a High school students will be direct- of a bone in his right foot when a ed by E. F. Jebe, Oshkosh High school band instructor.

Mayor Calls Special Meeting of Committee

Menasha - Notice of a special committee of the whole meeting the common council Friday night at the city office building was issued this morning by Mayor W. H. Jensen. In addition, the uled for Tuesday.

Author Of The Week



to replace tenement areas, had a Guardia, faded from the political es in the pitching contest. scene. Now he's written a thoughtful, thought - provoking "The Challenge of Hous-He makes you feel strongly about the foul conditions attendant upon tenement civilization, opens up a new-day vista for tomorrow's housing. (Farrar and Rinehart; \$3.50.)

Bishop to Seal Cornerstone of New M. E. Church

Ceremony at Structure . Will be Held Sunday

Neenah-Bishop J. Ralph Magec, St. Paul, will scal the corner stone of the new \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church in a starting at 4 o'clock Sunday after noon. The program for the ceremony was announced today by the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor.

Assisting the bishop in the cere mony will be the Rev. Ira E. Schla genhauf. Appleton, superintendent and the Rev. C. W. Heywood, Wau-

The program will open with a song by the congregation. Invocaintroduction of visiting pastors, be completed by July 23, according committees who were in charge of to Joe Nadolny, club professional the building project and church of Qualifying play started last Saturficers will follow. Bishop Magee day. then will seal the cornerstone, and Mrs. C. W. Heywood will sing a so- in matches last year are Herbert the Rev. Mr. Johnson, offertory and Jorgenson, president's flight; Wes a congregational song will precede Saecker, vice president's flight, and the laying of the cornerstone and Claire Rasmussen in the secretary's the program will close with bene- flight.

in the Masonic temple will be a pre- Oshkosh, championship flight; Mrs. face to the cornerstone program in Ole Jorgenson, first flight, and Mrs. the afternoon, The Rev. Mr. John- George Pratt, second flight, son will discuss "Our Church." The Rev. Mr. Heywood will assist in the services and Mrs. Heywood will

The cornerstone will be placed at acceptance of the new Winnebago the foot of the tower on the W. Doty avenue side of the church. Seats will be placed on a temporary plank floor.

Neenah Foundry Worker Fractures Right Fool

Neenah-Edwin Hanson, Main street, Neenah, suffered a fracture casting he was carrying slipped and fell on his foot at the Neenah Foundry Wednesday. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment and then removed to his home.

Commercial Inns Win

City League Contest

Neenali-The Commercial Inns scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Shell Oils and the Marten's Creamcouncil will meet as a committee | ery walloped the Draheims, 10 to 4 of the whole at the city office in the City Softball league last building tonight. The next regular night. The first game was played a picnic Tuesday evening at Lake- \$5 and costs on a charge of reckless meeting of the council is sched- at Washington park and the second side pavilion. Following a short driving when arraigned in justice

Wooden Ware Scouts Join In Varied Program at Camp Menasha - Scouts of Troop 9, were quite excited the first night town. Mullen has a standing offer

Ware, are having a jolly time en- their tent roof. While getting ready pear at the ball park as his guests ing on a complete redecoration job gaging in all camp activities and for bed the flashlight on the shelf and the only string attached to the of the Neenab post office, the es- acquiring coats of tan when the lit up the roof. The boys could see offer is this: win or lose, the boys sun shines between showers, ac- animals running up and down the must root for Mullen's team. The contract has been awarded cording to reports received from roof. No amount of chasing would to the National Decorating com- the scouts. The report of Scout- give them a look at it though. Furpany, Chicago, but all labor used is master Wesley Olson follows:

the camp routine. Antone Bevers greatly enlarged and had cast the has managed to get on the good shadow on the roof. Neenah—At least 20 members of of the building is being redecorat- side of the cook and is putting out "Rain again Tuesday afternoon! some good meals, while Jack Gum- Several of the fellows went on a merus is handling the dishwashing fishing trip before it started to like a veteran. James Eckrich an- rain. They included Scouts Garnounced the awards that are to be rigan. Des Jarlais. Bretthauer. roof and gutters are being repaired. made each morning at breakfast Laemmrich, Enders, Bob Lang, Bill for the previous day's table and Spalding, Carlisle Runge. Bill Hafe-

Auto Without License camp practically deserted of Troop 9 scouts as they went out on vari-Menasha-John Clark, Jr., 21, 100 ous trips. Sam Porto and Otto aunt came for a visit but did not Park street. Menasha, was fined \$5 | Hoffman went on a fishing trip, see Tom as he was on the fishing district governor, will open the and costs in justice court Monday They hooked 28, but all too small. trip. They did not stay because of tice of the Peace Ray J. Fink on a out on the trails, including D. Geig- came for a picnic lunch and looked charge of driving an automobile er, D. Laemmrich, G. Egan, G. En- the camp over. They also left three

not registered with the secretary ders T. Kolasinski, D. Garrigan, A. watermelons-and were they good! Bevers, Eskofski and Meier. Egan's Clark purchased a car and sent tuneful bits carned him the name was held in the lodge with several Go on Tower Hike the naturalist hike was Wesley Ol- scheduled.

money order stub, Police Chief majority, including J. Jansen, J. of fun watching a nest of wood Gummerus, E. Hoks, J. Bretthauer, prewees under the eaves of their R. Des Jarlais, T. Loescher, B. cabin. Three fluffy baby birds are Suess, D. Clough, D. Salm, M. Hy- under daily observation. land, K. Dahms, T. Shepard, D. Clough first spied the nest. Laemmrich, B. Lochning, R. Eskofna street, Menasha, has been ad-ski, J. Vanderhyden, B. Hafemeis- camper had to have a card or letter

"Dick Geiger and Dick Salm time."

ther investigation revealed that "Monday we really settled into bugs on the lens of the flash were

tent inspections and fatigue duties. meister, Bill Spengler, Geiger and "Monday afternoon found the Kolasinski.

Three Watermelons "Tom Kolasinski's mother and

"Horses took a share of the boys the rain. Ray Eskofski's family also "Tuesday evening the campfire boxing bouts. Egan challenged all comers. Wednesday afternoon a "The only one from the troop on swimming meet and skiff hike were "The Honor patrol is having a lot

"Wednesday morning every addressed to his home at breakfast

Ridgeway Women Golfers

Neenah - Qualifying rounds for Hewitt Discusses the ladies July handicap tournament at Ridgeway Golf club will start at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and continue through Saturday, according to plans made Wed-nesday at a guest day meeting at the club

Menasha, won the member prize, and for low gross, Mrs. R. W. Sheppard, Appleton, won the guest merous short poems to illustrate tward, while Mrs. Ray Lavin, Ap-bleton, won the member prize, Mrs.

The Kiwanians were told that for leton, won the member prize. Mrs. Wagenhall, Ochkosh, won the guest prize in the putting contest, while fessor has been by actual investimissioner. He helped inaugurate modern, low-cost building blocks the member prize. Mrs. Louise behind the minds of the people of Haase, a guest, and Mrs. M. L. Wisconsin. The professor contenddisagreement with Mayor La Ridgeway, a member, won the priz-fluence as a thought learned in Play Bridge

In contract bridge, Mrs. Nicholas Engler, Appleton, a guest, Mrs. Bertha Schedgick, guest, Mrs. E. B. Gallenbacker, Oshkosh, a guest, and Mrs. George Sande, member, won the prizes, while in auction bridge, Mrs. Thomas Shreve, a member,

won the prizes.

Forty golfers started out on a round in the merning, but a shower curtailed play before they got very far. The program was changed so that bridge was played in the morning and the golf contests were played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ole Jorgensen was general chairman of the guest day program, while Mrs. John Holman was in charge of reservations. Mrs. William Daniels was in charge of golf, and Mrs. George Sande was in charge of bridge. The dessert committee was composed of Mrs. Ira Ridgeway, Mrs. Henry Oelike, and Mrs. Adolph Hyson.

The dessert committee for next veek's program will be composed of Mrs. Finar Jorgensen, Mrs. Lyle Williams and Mrs. Louis Dennis, Jr.

Qualifying Rounds For Golf Meet Must Be Completed July 23

Menasha - Qualifying rounds for song by the congregation. Invocation, a selection by the choir and ment at Ridgeway Golf club must

> The men's champions determined Stinski, championship flight; Ole

Champions of the women's tournaments were Mrs. Charles Breon.

Marriages Top Deaths And Births During June

both births and deaths in Menasha asha. during June, according to the vital statistics report of H. O. Haugh, city health officer, to the state board of health. During the month there were 13 marriages, 10 births and five deaths.

Bellack Gives Report

On Rotary Convention Neenah - Willard B. Bellack. president of the Neenah Rotary club, who recently attended the International conference of Rotary at San Francisco, Calif., gave a report on the conference at the noon meeting of the Neenah club today at the Valley Inn.

25 Meat Cutters Hold Meeting at Pavilion

Neenah- Twenty-five members of the meat cutters union attended business meeting, cards were play-court before Justice of the Peace ed with Fred Haller winning the Ray J. Fink Wednesday evening.

EARN THEIR SEATS Gallup, N. M. —(P)— Thanks to Earl Mullen, manager of one of the teams, the boys of Gallup don't always have to find a knot hole when there's a baseball tournament in sponsored by the Menasha Wooden about ghost animals running on to admit the first 20 boys that ap-

> WILL REMODEL HOME Neenah-A permit was granted this morning to Anton Cyrezak, 127 Spruce street, for remodeling his nome at a cost of \$200. The remodeling job includes repairing foundation and remodeling porch. The permit was issued John Blenker, assistant city build-

To Hold Handicap Tourney

Philosophy in Talk Before Kiwanis Club

part in yesterday's program, and retired faculty member of the Osh-awards were given to guests and kosh State Teachers college, in a nembers in golf contests and talk before the Neenah Kiwanis club at a noon meeting Wednesday

man, Appleton, won the guest priz-es, while Mrs. G. W. Loomans, "It is the beauty or the language that holds the thoughts that give us strength," the former instructor in economy said, and he recited nu-

> a large number of years the prochildhood, and in his 10,000 studies, the professor asked the people what thought they carried with them from their childhood.

Business Men to Map Crusade for

At Meeting at Armory Tonight

Menasha-Plans for the national salesmen's crusade will be made at

form in Neenah and the other in Menasha. They will converge at

meeting tonight. All selling groups as well as service clubs have been urged to attend tonight. The idea back of the crusade originated with George W. Mason, Detroit, president of the Nash-Kel-

movement quickly spread throughout the nation.

Postponed to July 23 Neenah-The girls' doubles tennis tournament scheduled for Wednesday morning at the high school courts was postponed because of rain, according to Ivan Williams. tennis instructor. The tournament

The men's doubles tournament will start at 1:00 Saturday after-

Neenah Man Pays Fine

For Reckless Driving Woyak was ordered to report to

afternoon at the intersection of Racine street and Main street.

the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Moraing Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily, If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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pital this morning. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

of the several philosophical re-Seventy members and guests took marks made by Prof. W. C. Hewitt,

In the blind bogey, Mrs. A. Hillat the Valley Inn.

"It is the beauty of the language"

Increased Sales

Committees Will be Named

7:30 tonight at S. A. Cook armory at a meeting to which all Twin Clough, chairman, Mrs. Shreve, City merchants, manufacturers and professional men have been invited. Thompson, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Tentative plans already formed by the committee sponsoring the drive locally call for a parade to the Menasha park where a program of short speeches and band music will be One branch of the parade will

> Nicolet boulevard and proceed to the park. The bands of both the Menasha and Neenah High schools will be invited to play.
>
> Committees to make arrangements for the "Sales Mean Jobs" observance will be appointed at the

vinator company, as a plan to beom business in his own organization.

Locally the drive started with a meeting of about 30 Twin City business men Monday morning. A committee was formed at that meeting to carry on the detailed work of the drive. Harold Christoph, Nechah, was named chairman of the group, Other members of the committee are N. J. Williams, Otto Lieber and George Sande of Neenah and C. A. Loescher, Waldo Friedland, Harold Menasha - Marriages exceeded Landgraf and E. F. Saecker of Men-

Girls' Doubles Meet

will be held Saturday morning. July 23.

Williams said that boys and girls. who missed tennis lessons will be able to make them up next week.

Menasha - Henry Woyak, 22, 321 Monroe street, Neenah, was fined the police station after a car which he was driving and a truck driven by Roy Sager, 1020 N. Fair street. Appleton, collided at 2:15 Tuesday

WAKE UP YOUR

big ship in to the field.

Johns, Nfld., last land,

minutes.

Log of Flight

By the Associated Press

Sunday, July 10

Monday, July 11 a. m.—Passed over

8:30 a. m .- Reached Ireland.

10:55 a. m.-Arrived Paris, cover-

ing 3,641 miles in 16 hours, 35

7:25 p. m.-Took off for Moscov

11:15 p. m.-Over Pomorze, Po-

Tuesday, July 12

ering 1,675 miles in 7 hours, 49 min-

5:25 a. m.-Took off fer Omsk. U

7:30 a. m.-Crossed Volga river.

1:00 p. m.-Arrived Omsk. cover-

ing 1,380 miles in 7 hours, 35 min-

5:37 p. m.—Took off for Yakutsk.

Wednesday, July 13

12:15 a. m.—Passed over Kirensk

4:08 a. m.—Arrived Yakutsk, covering 2,177 miles in 10 hours, 31

7:01 a. m.-Took off from Yak-

utsk, Siberia, for Fairbanks, Alas-

4:00 p. m.-Left Siberia, headed

for Alaska via Bering strait route.

7:18 p. m.-Arrived Fairbanks.

covering hazardous 2,456-mile hop

8:36 p. m.-Took off from Fair-

Thursday, July 11

out from Fairbanks, speeding to-

2:00 a. m.-Encountered electrical

storms near Fort Nelson. British

8:38 a. m.—Landed at Wold-

Chamberlain airport, Minneapolis,

after a 2,441-mile flight from Fair-

banks, Alaska, in 12 Lours and 1

9:11 a. m.-Took off on final 1,

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metes of "Captains

Columbia, Crossing rugged Canadi-

an Rockies, rose to 14,500 feet.

ward Canadian-American border.

12:32 a. m.-Reported 811 miles

S. S. R., after refueling.

on Lena river.

3:13 a. m.-Arrived Moscow, cov-

Hughes Lands in New York: Sets **New World Mark**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 stayed inside the ship after the

motors were cut off. Then Thurlow poked a bearded Canadian forests. face out, grinned at the crowd, kissed a woman who had shoved her radio was silent. They were unway to the cabin door, and duck-

ed back inside. All the elaborate arrangements hand now. o prevent damage to the plane

threatened to go for naught. Shortly before Hughes left the plane a crowd broke through two were off again, speeding eastward sections of a heavy wire fence as true as any bird flies-over Two around the administration building. Police rushed forward and stop-

ped them just short of the plane. brown felt hat and rumpled grey suit he had on when he left. He started. smiled shyly from behind his heavy Tront of him.

Wives Greet Mates

The wives of Thurlow and Connor pushed their way through the milling crowd to greet their hus-

Once in front of the administration building, Hughes waved aside a battery of microphones explaining he would not speak until all members of his crew were at his side. When they were brought up he since Lindbergh returned from his and up through the vast wilderness snatches, one explained

since they sped eastward across the wild northern Atlantic, through scattered clouds, and winds high above the turbulent seas.

Delayed in Paris

were off again speeding over Belgium, over the forests and streams, villages and cities of Germany, Poland, Lithuania, on to Moscow.

A short stop there and they were the ship had lost its artenna over

warm air, through the perils of the communication impossible. That ac- fort to hide her emotion She could Bering strait to Alaska. At Fairbanks they discarded a

great deal of the equipment they he said. their way to places where they way. found gold or death—on across

Radio Silent worried. On the contrary they were bered stiffly out. jubilant. New York lay close at

in their homeland. And after their brief pause there this morning they brief pause there this morning they briefs across the field to a group of spec- Bennett field, New York.

10:20 p. m.—Passed Cape bright sunshine. Rivers, Wis., Ludington, Mich., over

Sarnia, Ontario, down across Buf- officer, said that, in spite of their falo and southern New York, over Hughes were the same battered Scranton, Pa., and finally over New they had experienced no difficul-York City to the field where they excellent, save for a brief period The wealthy sportsman aviator, beard and lighted a cigaret while who would rather tinker with an when they saw lightning. police formed a flying wedge in airplane motor than live the life of Hughes' white shirt was soiled.

> liner to cross the Atlantic ocean. on their fast dash, Huches said he seven prodigious steps.

Hazardous Flight

zling sunshine they had sped, fre- Inside the plane the few spectaquently out of sight of the ground tors who got close enough saw a

The Minneapolis airport was the flying, he added. first American soil the fliers had touched, Alaska excepted, since leaving here last Sunday at 6:20 In 16 hours and 35 minutes they p. m. Their elapsed flying time at the moment of landing was 66 hours and 49 minutes.

Hughest and his companions olis crowd that gathered quickly at apolis. the airfield. Hughes took off his hat and waved it at the throng.

He ordered refueling to start at once, and the job was completed in quarters at the New York world's fast time. Their landing at Minneapolis was

made more than six and a half Moscow and its Kremlin, and the hours after they had last been numerous brightly colored houses heard from by radio, somewhere and buildings that were once less than a thousand miles out of churches were quickly behind Fairbanks when they were flying them, and they were off again over over the desolate country near Many of the more than 1.000 policemountains and rivers, on over the In an interview over the Mutual were already arriving and the first Urals to the vast Siberian astes, the Broadcasting system while the ship of the thousands of spectators exendless, dangerous miles to Omsk was taking fuel aboard, Ed Lund, co-pilot and flight engineer, said

Small Prism of Glass Helps Movie

And just as interested in the arrival of the ship were two other women-Katherine Hepburn, actress, and Miss Elinore Hoaglund, If a mirror had this effect, why 21, who said she was engaged to

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counted for the long silence. "And we were pretty tired, too,"

would no longer need-heavy cloth- A barrel and a half of oil was ing, a rubber boat. And at 8:36 p. drained from the right motor and Hughes. m. (E. S. T.) they were in the air replaced with fresh oil and 750 again, thundering down towards gallons of gasoline was pumped New York, over the treacherous hurriedly into the tanks. A regucanyons of the Canadian Rockies, larly scheduled transport plane's

When the Hughes piene touched ground at Minneapolis it taxied For six and a half hours their building. The engines were cut off slowly up to the administration and the fliers, one by one, clam-

Slightly groggy after 12 hours in the car they walked slowly

Meet No Difficulties Thomas A. Thurlow, navigation

silence for six and a half hours, ties on the flight from Fairbanks. The weather, he said, had been

after refueling and repairs. ease which he easily could afford, his flannel trousers winkled and had whipped around the world in baggy. All looked unkept. Since less time than it takes a modern last Sunday when they departed

Like winged giants with thou- had slept only about four hours. sand league boots, he and his crew All of the men reached cagerly had stalked around the world in for cigarets, Richard N Stoddart, radio engineer, explaining that no cigarets were taken aboard because Through darkness, fog and daz- of the temptation to smoke.

made a short speech, acknowledging for hours at a stretch. Over fathom-strip of canvas spread on the floor. the greeting, one of the wildest less seas, across high mountains The men had slept on it for brief of northeastern Siberia they thun-; Hughes said he and Lund had When the five dog-tired men dered, ever onward toward a bril- alternated at the controls, taking

robot control had done most of the Up 14,000 Fcc: Lund said the plane had flown at

an altitude of 14,000 feet and over coming down from Alaska and was making such good time they did not wish to stop at Edmonton, Alberta, or at Winnipeg, deciding inin 12 hours, 17 minutes. smiled and waved at the Minneap- stead to come straight into Minne-

Word of their safe arrival at Minneapolis was greeted with shouts of jubilation at the flight head-

And at Floyd Bennett field, their goal, the word was yelled by word of mouth around the field, where a The skies were overcast, but

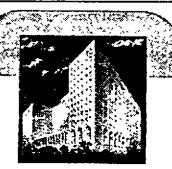
clearing weather was expected. men, detailed for duty at the field. pected to be at the field were on The wives of Stoddart, Thurlaw

and Harry P. Connor, another of the navigators, went to the field shortly after word came through of their husbands' arrival at Minneapolis. They suppressed their excitement with difficulty.

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linked romantically with that of Clintonville-Officers of the Clin-Captain Roland Kauftman, comtonville Fish and Game Protective left on a motor trip through the Lucille Wrucke of Campbellsport. manding a United States navy association and their wives were east, expecting to be gone several fourth grade teacher in the local squadron of three airplanes, will take off about two hours before the entertained Tuesday evening at the weeks. During the month of Au-school. over the historic Yukon stretches takeoff was delayed to give the Hughes plane is experted, and will home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weather- gust they will camp at their cot- Clintonville Lions dispensed with several weeks after which they will where men toiled years ago to make Hughes plane the right of the run- fly out about 200 miles to escort the wax on N. Twelfth street. Following the monthly business session of A. LaViolette, Mrs. Martin Falk Schoenicke.

> 6:20 p. m.-Took off from Floyd 054-mile lap to Floyd Bennett airport, New York.

10:20 p. m.-Passed Cape Breton 1:37 p. m. Landed at Floyd Bennett field, having completed their Community hospital. 14,824-mile flight in 91 hours and 17 minutes.

tage on Clover Leaf lares. Mesdames Arthur J Krueger. and William F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wiley have the four by Mrs. Fritz's sister. Miss travel prizes.

from Weyauwega, Manawa, New summers here. Bert Beckman injured his foot Henry Zuhse, William Below, V. C. London, Waupaca and Clintonville, quite severely. Tuesday when a Mack and Nick Schmidt were at The affair took place at Camp Clea-New London Wednesday, where horn, Chain o' Lakes.

they visited Mrs. Henry Hedtke of Members of the Thrit club and this city who is recovering from a their husbands were entertained major operation at the New London, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth. Four ta-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz, and bles of five hundred were played children. Margaret and David, re- after which a lunch was served

jack fell on it while working with turned Tuesday from an extended Those receiving prizes were Otto the city employes of the street de- automobile trip through the west- Buening and Mrs. William Below, partment Although no bones were ern states. They were gone a month first; V. C. Mack and Mrs. Frank Entertained at Party broken, he will be disabled for sev- and covered approximately 8,000 McIntyre, second; William Below iniles. They were accompanied on and Mrs. Donald Vanderwalker,

Robert Gibson and daughter Jane have gone to Lansing, Mich., for their weekly meeting at the club. return to spend the remainder of Mrs. Clarence Jahn of Milwaukee house Tuesday evening because the summer with Mrs. Gibson and the club officers, cards provided is visiting this week at the home of they had gone to Waupaca on Mon- son Robert at their cottage on Clovamusement. Prizes were won by S. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur day evening to attend a joint coun- er Leaf lakes. The Gibsons, who are ty meeting. Lions were present residents of Lansing, spend their

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stock was checked by the farm-tomarket road committee of the county board yesterday. Other routine business was transacted.

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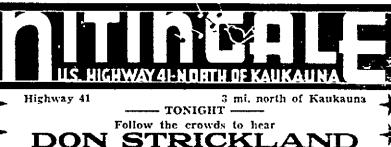
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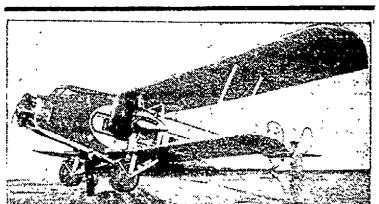
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epochial flight to Paris. climbed stiffly out of the plate it liant new niche among aviation's turns of about six hours each. The had been little more than 91 hours immortals.

nad reached LeBourget field in Paris to be greeted by the same kind of tumultuous crowd that had gathered to see the arrival of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh 11 years

A minor repair to their plane delayed them a few hours, and they

the rolling Russian countryside, the Fort Nelson, British Columbia.

gone again, flying high through the the mountains and made radio

actors become rounded figures.

will be the subject of the dramatiz-

play, "Men In White," will be dar-

A postman will be interviewed on

program also will feature a trip to

the classifying and sorting depart-

ment of a post office and the duties

5:00 p. m.—Opening of California

5:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties,

6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety

hour, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Men

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Promenade

Symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WLW.
Pulitzer Prize Play, WLS, WTMJ.
Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.
7:30 p. m.—Shep Fields' orchestra,

8:00 p. m.—Bob Burns, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. People I Have

Known, WENR. Essays In Music.

DAILY AT

:30:3:30:15

EVENING5

7:9-259

8:30 p. m.—Americans At Work.

Against Death, drama, WBBM.

Tonight's log includes:

of a postman.

rodeo, WGN.

WMAQ.

Louis Pasteur, the great French; 9:15 p. m. —

ation on "Men Against Death" pro-gram at 6 o'clock over WBBM. 10:00 n.

Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer prize tra, WGN.

"Americans At Work" program at tra, WENR. 8:30 over WBBM and WCCO. The 11:00 p. m

scientist, regarded as the founder of Screen scoops, WBEM, WCCO. the modern science of bacteriology, Vocal Varieties, WLW.

matized at 7 o'clock over WLS and tra, WBBM. Jack Denny's orches-

• Cameras Take 3rd Dimension Pictures had more clarity than those he had Hollywood-(P)- A fragile prism just seen on the screen. of glass, thin as paper and smaller

Now the prism helps it to perceive made of two pieces of glass fitted a third dimension-depth and solid- together at a 45 degree angle. It was ity-which had escaped it hereto- so fragile that more than a dozen

models were broken before it was It is almost like looking through | finally perfected. One surface was a stereoscope. The flat likenesses of coated with mercury. Valentine installed the prism in Backgrounds are distinctly separat- his camera between the lens and

ed from nearer objects. A new re- the aperture where individual ality of space is recorded on film. frames of film are exposed. An im-The "human-eye" camera is the age captured by the lens became result of six years' experiments by two when it passed through the Joseph Valentine, Universal studio prism. Then a "beam-splitter" comcinematographer. The idea occur- bined the two images again into red to him one night in New York one. Valentine said it costs only when he left a theater and noticed about \$200 to equip a camera with that the images in a lobby mirror the prism.

9:45 p. m.—Bill Carlsen's orches-

10:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orches-

10:30 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orches-

10:45 p. m.-Jan Garber's orches-

m. - Lucille Manners.

11:00 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's or-chestra, WGN.

7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Showcase

7:30 p. m. - March Of Time,

6:00 p. m. \div WTMJ, WMAQ.

WABC.

than a half dollar, is enabling a mo- not put one in his camera? Valen- Lund. Miss Hoaglund made no efvie camera today to see like the tine did. He designed a prism 1-100 of an Sat.—"Trader Horn" The camera, a standard type, had inch thick and slightly less than an been limited to two dimensions. I inch in length and width. It was

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compared to a high of 2,614,000 gal-

lons last year in June. Average

pumpage was 2,408,000 gallons com-pared to 2,207,000 gallons last year,

month totaled 2.8 grains per gal-lon, 1.8 parts per million of chlor-

ine and 4.4 parts of carbon was

used. B. Coli removal was 99.9 per

cent and bacteria removal totaled

the same percentage.

Pumpage of oil motors at the plant was 72,265,000 gallons; elec-

ric motor pumpage was 700,000

gallons: and gas motor pumpage

was 280,000 gallons. A total of 5,-

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pumpage. Wash water totaled about 2.24 per cent of the total pumpage.

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plant superintendent.

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In June Last Year

Grocers Must Pay Oleo Tax, Ammon Informs Orchard

Agricultural Department Director Says Delay Will Not be Granted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Fox river valley gropleton last week proposed to repre- tal of 331,750 gallons of raw sludge sentatives of the department of ag- was pumped from the settling tanks riculture and markets that they be allowed to postpone the payment of which they have sold in their stores since 1935 today got a decisive "no"; heat the tanks. from Rolph M. Ammon acting di-

rector of the department. At a meeting with R. M. Orchard, department attorney in charge of at the plant. Labor costs totaled the collecting the delinquent oleo \$640. assessments, spokesmen for Välley grocers asked for a delay so that they could present their case to members of the state board of agriculture. Orchard agreed to take the proposal up with Ammon, his su-

Questioned Wednesday Ammon explained that the board of agriculture has already considered the question of the unpaid taxes, and has ordered his subordinate executives to proceed at once to collect taxes prescribed in the Cashman law, 15 cents a pound on all oleomargarine or other butter substitutes sold in Wisconsin.

The department began collections on the basis of a recent circuit victory in Appleton which defined a product merchandised by the Jelke company to be oleomargarine, and therefore subject to the tax.

Delinquent accounts of grocers in the valley area range from \$2 to \$200 for unpaid taxes, according to department officials. Those grocers who do not settle their tax accounts are subject to a \$100 fine for each quarter of a year in which sales of taxable products are made.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Lehman, 628 Sixth street. Menasha, this merning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horn, 326 E. Summer street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rehfeldt, 121 E Winneba-go street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Kurth, 618 W. Seymour

street, this morning at St. Elizabeth A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earling,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betz, 212 E. Harris street, this morning at St. Elizabeth

'Y/ Directors to Hear Hi-Y Conference Report

r., will give a report on the na-tional Hi-Y conference at Berea, Ky., they attended recently at a port. meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. tonight. Committees to serve for the ensuing year will be named at tonight's meeting.

11 Boys Leave 'Y' on

Bievele Trip Today Eleven boys left the Y. M. C. A. this morning on a bike hike to Little Chute, Kimberly, and KaukauSmith, an interes na and back. They planned to re- Fifth ward, Appleton. turn in mid-afternoon. Howard Ruth was in charge.

INJURES HAND

Orin Defferding, 44. 1127 W. Harris street, injured his right hand when it became caught in a amputated at St. Elizabeth hospital. Otto Radtke residing at 805 N. Ran-The other fingers were cut.

The percentage of solid removaal during the month averaged 98 per cent, 11,500 gallons of seum accumulated at the plant and 614 cucers who at a mass meeting in Ap- | bic feet of grit was removed. A toto the digestion tanks.

Gas which accumulated at the delinquent taxes on oleomargarine; plant totaled 1,134,100 cubic feet of which 321,000 cubic feet was used to

Cost of power station at Law street was \$4.32 while \$103.59 was spent for power

Fair Tonight and Friday, Is Report

Little Change in Temperature Expected; 75 Here This Afternoon

Fair tonight and tomorrow, with forecast for Appleton and vicinity

by afternoon the sun was struggling

Weather will be slightly cooler in the extreme southeast part of the state tonight and warmer in the northwest sector tomorrow, the bureau reported.

thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 75 degrees. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 83 and the lowest 61, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts. During the period, rainfall neasured .03 of an inch rain.

Phoenix, Ariz., had a minimum of 104 degrees yesterday, highest in the land. Cheyenne, Devils Lake. N D., and Yellowstone tied for low

Greyhound Proposes Extension of Lines

insula. The order was prepared by

Greyhound seeks by this applicaposed by purchase of Hiawatha Tom Nolan and Joseph Marston, and Gray transportation. The ex-Trails, Northwestern Bus company, aminer who heard this application has not yet filed his proposed re-

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

Paul Noffke et al to John Apple-

ton et al, part of a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. MORE THAN ONE OTTO Otto Radtke, Appleton, who was fined \$50 and costs at Waupaca by

Realty Transfers

Mrs. Anna Timm to Herman Smith, an interest in a lot in the

ing Governor LaFollette and the legislature at several sessions, but to Voct. legislature to provide an additional annual appropriation of not less no action was taken. of conservation was adopted late ed continuance of conservation replied protection was "out of the mrich Funeral home, Menasha, and yesterday by the county conserva- education in the public schools, a question.

two-day meeting with a recom-levels in marshes, roadside shelter clued Buckeye, town of Chenequa be in the parish cemetery. The mendation that the \$1,000,000 be belts, a ban on artificially lighted assessor: Martin: Otto Schroeder, body will be at the funeral home secured by direct taxation, by fishing lures, issuance of guide li- Waukesha: Clarence Seider, Okau- from Saturday noon until the time utilizing part of the present gaso- censes only to residents of Wis- chee; Lester Wood, New Berlin; Ed- of the funeral. line tax, or by the allocation of not consin. a vigorous campaign ward Woodruff, Pewaukee: Joseph less than \$3 of the automobile li- against pollution of streams and Jacquest, Waukesha; Paul Nowats-

building and maintenance of the

rives.'

Would Increase Fees

revenue to finance the comprehen- while they were full of spawn and sive hunting and fishing program hungry, had a marked effect in the they had planned, the committee delegates' attitude toward the men recommended that the deer problem. hunting license fee be increased Dr. J. A. Riegel, St. Croix Falls, of age, for all types of fishing, ty be permitted to decide what it poles or rod and reel.

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Treat 90 Million Gallons of Sewage At Plant in June

A total of 90,642,000 gallons of sewage was treated during June at the Appleton Sewage Treatment plant, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. Maximum flow during the month was 22 million gallons and average flow was about 3 million gallons.

little change in temperature, is the issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

This morning the sky was almost unblemished, but near noon clouds began crowding over the city and

for attention.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the

reading, 52.

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — The interstate commerce commission today made public a proposed order that a certificate of convenience and necessity be issued to the Northland Greyhound Lines, Inc., authorizing extension of its bus lines between Milwaukee and Green Bay and points in the upper Michigan pen-

a Wisconsin-Michigan joint board. tion to integrate the route thus pro- All enlisted men and officers of the

The proposed Green Bay-Milwaukee route will operate over state highway 57.

paper roll at the Fox River Paper Justice S. W. Johnson Monday afcompany mill this morning. The ternoon for fishing with rod and first finger of the hand had to be reel without a license is not the

Added Million Annually Is Requested for State Conservation Department Madison -3)- A resolution ask- license fee have come before the New Berlin, said he paid a \$50 fee ter, and Sigmund; his parents, Mr.

tion committees. cense fee.

state's fine highway system.

"be at the end of a fine highway entire state to the sport, was setsomething for the person seeking tled after heated argument when recreation and health when he ar- each county was permitted to The department now is depen- or closed season. Thirty-six coun-

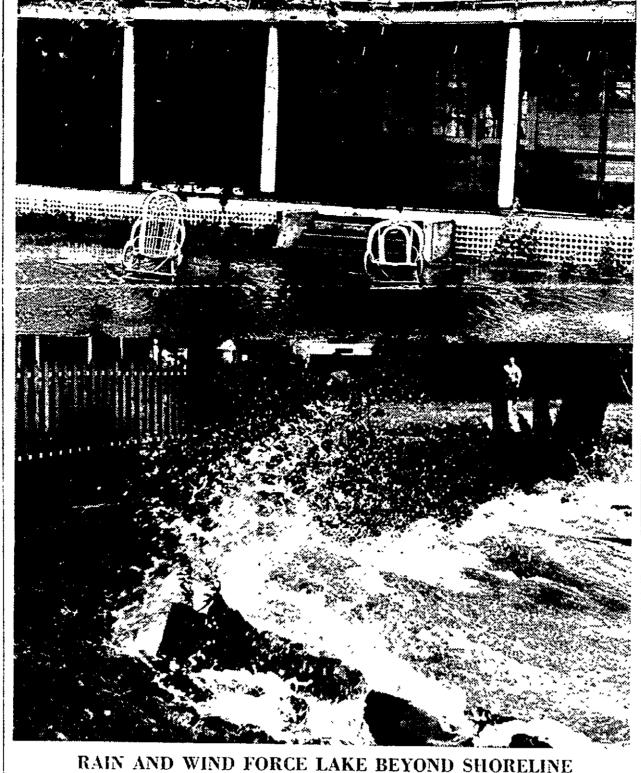
dent on current receipts from li- ties wanted their lakes and streams cense fees, an allottment of 2-10 closed and 35 voted for an open mill of forestry tax receipts, and season, some with modifications. general budget appropriations of A statement by Dr. Edward \$75,000 a year for recreational Schneeberger, state biologist, that publicity and \$150,000 under the 85 per cent of the fish taken in forest crop law.

comprehensive public park syslakes, and legislation which would ke. Mukwonago, and Hubert Voss,

Ice Fishing Question

An ice fishing discussion, pre-"There should," they contended, cipitated by a proposal to close the register its preference for an open the Wolf river this spring were males, indicating the females had As other sources of increased been taken largely through the ice

from \$1 to \$2 and that a fee of \$1 temporary chairman, paved the be required of all residents, except way for the compromise agreethose under 18 and over 65 years ment. He suggested that each counwhether the equipment be cane wanted, since the conservation commission will pass final judge-Proposals for a general fishing ment anyway.



The above pictures show what happened yesterday on the north shore of Lake Winnebago, a summer ettage center, as waves, propelled by rain and wind, raced beyond their normal boundaries. The top picture was taken at the Packie McGrath cottage, formerly the Lydia Chaffee cottage. The water nvaded the front yard, marooning camp chairs. The bottom picture was taken as a wild wave broke against a

Soldiers Come Out Second In Skirmish With Hornets daughter, Mrs. Lillian Ochlke,

BY A TIRED SOLDIER

Camp Douglas-After about two hours of drill on combat problems Tuesday morning we again were caught in a heavy rain which left us pretty wet. Most of us were thank- The club is also planning dressing 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. and James Vander Hyden of Menful that it did rain because it meant robes for next encampment. They that we could do "bunk fatigue" are to be baby blue with canary for the rest of the morning instead vellow letters of spending it on the field working. company took the Wasserman test chance at regimental baseball cham Tuesday afternoon.

Private John Miller says that he has quite a collection of souvenirs ly Klien, who is in charge of athto take home. The latest addition to letics for the company, places the his collection is an old, rusty gas blame on lack of "stick power." shell, Corporal Harry Resch has won fame as the company barber vates Norman Kniep and Dick by giving Private Gerhart Hanne- Jones. Seargeant John Kerrigan says he has only one motto for his squad leaders and gunners this year surface". Privates Bob Kranhold Carlton Tracy as gunner, Corporat and Ray DeCoster were plenty busy Ted Wulterkins with Bob Green as dodging ants and mosquitoes this gunner, Corporal George Kerrigan morning when they set up their gun with Norman Kniep as gunner, and on a large ant hill and Privates Tom Zerbel and Chris DeLeeuw had an argument with a couple of

hornets. The hornets won. The "Nelson Club" has added Private Clarence Wundrow to its list of members and the athletic com-

Waukesha County Sheriff Is Guilty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 land "Gob" Buckeye, former ma-

jor league baseball player, vice president; and Anton Vogt, not a efendant now, secretary-treasurer. Vilno, Poland, on Dec. 14, 1887. He Manhardt said he paid his \$50 to came to the United States in 1907 defendant now, secretary-treasurer, Vogt. while Raymond C. Agner of and lived in Boston and New Jer-Burlington, who has paid a fine as sey before moving to Menasha 23 a slot machine operator, testified! he paid \$50 to Salen after Martin told him to pay this fee for joining. Walter J. Carlisle, of the town of ter, Julian, William, Carl, Sylves-

Agner said that at one meeting of asha; and three grandchildren. the association he asked Martin than \$1,000,000 for the department. The committee men also favor- about protection, and that Martin 8:30 Monday morning at the Laem-

on trial because of illness.

mittee is putting on a wrestling ex-"Kid Tacoma" Mattson will tangle with Private "Thor" Tracy and "Texas rules" will govern the fight. letters.

Company D Loses Company D. lost its bid for pionship by losing to Company K The score was 5 to 2. Sergeant Wal-

Kitchen police Tuesday were Priman a "porcupine" haircut. Resch was in charge of quarters. Gun work and that is, "Get down to the are Corporal "Nig" Gehrman with Corporal John Melzer with Dick Jones as gunner.

DEATHS

BERNARD AKSTULEWICZ Bernard Akstulewicz, 51, 766 Racine street, Menasha, died unex-

pectedly this morning of a heart attack while working as a city street sweeper. His body was found at 11:20 by August Rhode, 814 Tayco street, who was making his rounds at the Wooden Ware yards, Dr. L. S. Shemanski, Menasha city physician, was called. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, who investigated said no inquest will be

held. Mr. Akstulewicz was born

Survivors are the widow; one and Mrs. Samuel Akstulewicz, Menat 9 o'clock at St. John Catholic Conspiracy defendants, in addi- church. The Rev. S. A. Elbert, pas-The 200 committee men closed a tem, restoration of natural water tion to Liskowitz and Salen, in tor, will be in charge. Burial will

MRS. WILLIAM BAUER Mrs. William Bauer, 77, died last They declared this should be give duck hunters access to shoot- Delavan. Another defendant, John night at her home in Weyauwega

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done without interfering with the ing grounds adjoining private land. Stultgen, Menomonee Falls, is not after a long illness. Born in Germany, the came to The men have waived jury trial, the United States with her parents

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when she was eight years old, settling in Saxesville. She moved to

Survivors are the husband; one men on little Boulder Lake and two Saxeville; one son, August Krueger, Milwaukee; one brother, Albert Robbert, Saxeville; two sis- Eckrich. Jack Gummerus, Bill hibition for stunt night. Private ters. Mrs. Mathilda Koop. Saxe- Hafemeister. Cliff Hammond, Em-

> Funeral services will be held at ing. Dick Salm, Ralph Suess, Jr., Peter Lutheran church in Weyau- asha; Lane Dickenson, Jim Hintz, wega, with the Rev. Max Hensel John Kreutzman, Jim McKenzie in charge, Burial will be in Oak- and Bill Schuh, Appleton: John look upon America as the land of

Adam Konkol, 68, 699 Milwaukee nah. Bob Airis and Les Berndt of street, Menasha, died at noon today the Camp staff also took the trip.

per, the volleyball tourney was be-He was born in Poland on Dec. gun. Troop 13 of Appleton succeed-24, 1869, and lived there 24 years cd in defeating Troop 8 of the before coming to the United States, same city by a score of 15-13 to put He lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., for eight themselves in the upper bracket of years and was a resident of Men- the tournament. Horseshoes was asha for the last 35 years. Mr. Kon- also played until a game of "capkol was employed as a fireman at ture the sky" in which the whole the Whiting Paper company for 26 camp participated was begun. With years. He was a member of the a singing of taps the scouts retired Holy Name society of St. John to their beds at 9 o'clock. Catholic church.

Survivors are the widow; three

Funeral arrangements have not pionship of Menasha. Tom Kolasin- pay a special tax for the privilege been completed but services will ski, in a third round sprint, won a be held Monday morning at the decision over George Envers. The Laemmrich Funeral home and St. fighters were announced as weigh-John Catholic church. Burial will ing "101" and "100 - umpteen" be in the parish cemetery. The pounds, respectively. Both boys Rev. S. A. Elbert will be in charge, are from Troop 9, Menasha.

FENSKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for John D. Fenske, 77, 403 N. Morrison street, who died Sunday at his home, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Richard Baseman, John Frank, Henry Jackson, Louis Sykes.

Traffic Signals Being

Painted, Reconditioned Automatic traffic signals in Ap- men Emmette "Hacker" Hoks and pleton are being cleaned and re- Ray "Octopus" Eskofski faced each painted this week, according to other in the center of the ring. Louis Luebke, city electrical in- This bout was a series of footwork The spector. The work is being done by and quick jabs till the third and home electrical department workmen.

about the Boulder Lake fire lockout. Twenty-two scouts climbed to the summit of this 110-foot "nest on stilts" to marvel at the beauty of the surrounding wilderness, Fisher-

ville, and Mrs. Anna Timm, Wey- mette Hoks, Mike Hyland, James

Jansen, Tom Loescher, Bob Loehn-Gavronski, Lee Sasman, and Bud

ADAM KONKOL

at his home after an illness of six months.

daughters, Mrs. Frank Renner and slugging when the going got tough, Mrs. John Fisch, Menasha; and Mrs. | feinting, lunging, 12 first-week Herschel Bauer, St. Paul. Minn.; campers at the Gardner Dam helped two sons, Theodore and Alex, Men- to make a disagreeable, rainy day asha; three brothers and three sis- an enjoyable one when they offered ters living in Poland; his parents, themselves as pugilists in weekly Mr. and Mrs. Francis Konkol, Men- boxing matches, Tuesday night. to 10 per cent of your income in asha; and 10 grandchildren.

Appleton, opposing James Vander Hyden, Troop 9, Menasha. In a close decision the latter was victorious.

for a victory, came out fighting hard. "Hacker" Hoks took that hard. round to win the match. Number five on the card was study in variety of fighters. Robert "The Gargantuous Gigolo"

Hikes, Swims and Boxing

BY BILL SPENGLER

program, consisting of a hike to the

naturalist's, another to the Boulder

Lake fire lookout, and a game night.

to bud the branch of a good apple

full day Monday.

from curious scouts.

ville, accompanied the boys.

Hike to Tower

Hiking to the ranger tower was

other fire towers could be seen.

Gardner Dam campers who ac-

companied hike leader George

Meier were: Kenneth Dahms, Jim

Trace of Seymour; Cliff Hammond,

Flying Gloves

Sparring in the center of the ring.

In the first contest, for the cham-

Seymour, Brillion Mix

landed a few more blows and took

the decision.

The heavyweight title match or

Gavronski, Seymour, and

Matches Keep Scouts Busy

first week campers at the Gardner Dam thoroughly enjoyed their first from Troop 9 was a calm, reserve fighter with good boxing form Both hikes were well attended. while his opponent, "Handsome" Charles Olk from Hortonville, had Twenty-three boys saw the naturalist while 22 decided to view a most unorthodox style of chargthe neighboring territory via the ing in with head down and slugging with both gloves. However, in spite Frank Schultes, the naturalist, of his unusual system, "Handsome Charlie" was handed the victory was found to be a most interesting person. He showed the hikes how for landing more blows.

Last Is Best

tree onto the limb of a poor one. The last bout of the evening stole The naturalist also explained to the the show. In an attempted comeboys the process of grafting and back, Ralph Hauert met Gerald told the campers of the sad life of a Egan, camp cut-up and funnyman, junebug. He showed them the co- who is a scout in Troop 9 of Mencoon in which a junebug lives durasha. Egan had all night been booing its first five years, which it ing the timekeeper for having such spends underground. When the in- short rounds so Harold Williams. sect breaks its cocoon and goes into timekeeper, made it a point to call the open to live, it has only a 2all the rounds of this fight as short month life. An open forum for as possible. No sooner had the bequestions was declared, and Mr. ginning bell rung and the fighters Schultes was swamped with queries of round one was sounded. The second round was the same way and here our party went this so enraged these two contesthrough the woods to Boulder Lake ants that they rushed out at the where the water looked so inviting, start of the last round and Egan had after a long jaunt, that the boys The water was fine, the lake was

home just in time for supper, the on the unfortunate timekeeper. poys had covered about 10 miles in These bouts were fought with the best of sportsmanship and the Scouts present at this hike were: contestants shook hands as a token Leonard Buchman, Dean Collar, Ira of their friendliness. The boxers Collar, Lee Hershberger, Kelland obeyed all rules set up by Referee Lathrop, Richard Matheys, Ernest Oddie Hoffman, assistant scoutmas-Schroeder, Charles Olk, and Carl- ter of Troop 9, Menasha, Anton Trettin of Hortonville; Bob Bal- nouncer Joe Shevelson used his liet, Junior Cartier. George Davis, wits in devising the fighters' nick-Bill Ferron, Robert Gill, Eugene names. Mr. Harold Williams, as-Killoren, Jack Walsh, Bill Younger, sistant camp director and timeand John Zwicker of Appleton; keeper of the matches saw that Danny Duffey of Seymour; and Francis Willis, Brillion. Leaders were Joe Shevelson and Bill Spald-ing. Mr. L. D. Hershberger, Hortoneach of the three rounds, except the last, stretched only a half

American in Italy also a most interesting venture. All **Deplores Sit-Down** of those who took this 8-mile hike came back with tales of the grand views one could get of the scenic Nicolet National forest which hes Strikes Back Home

Italian Working Conditions Made Him Realize U. S. Is "Grand Land"

Millon Detjen, Manitowoc music leacher, didn't like the rampant militarism of Italy during his 15month study there, but what disgusted him most was reading in American newspapers of the sitdown strikes in his homeland. pleton Kiwanis club yesterday noon

anything to jump in your suitcase Hortonville; and Tad Shepard, Neeand come back with you." In the evening, directly after sup-

> Italian laborers earn between \$20 and \$30 a month, Detjen said, And they are faced with high food prices. The average Italian workman in two hours earns only enough to buy a loaf of bread. Mussolini has encouraged women

men leave for the battlefront, the country will not be without executives. There are 800 women doctors in Italy, Detjen said.
"Whether you are boss, bellhop, or bookkeeper, you pay from eight

of remaining single." Bad air in theaters, training of youth at the age of 12 to handle of the average Italian city, and the

Van Abel Is Fined on **Slot Machine Charge**

Mike Van Abel, town of Vanden-130 pound class was represented by brock, pleaded guilty and was fined daughter, Genevieve; six sons, Wal- Edward Kringle, Albert Marx and Richard Geiger, Brillion. This was Judge Fred V. Heinemann this \$20 and costs by Acting Municipal a very clean fight all the way morning in municipal court for perthrough but the lad from Seymour mitting a slot machine in his tavern in the town of Vandenbrock for the Another Troop 9 contest was fourth on the slate when Menashafourth on the slate when Menashafined as a result of a reid conductpurpose of play. Van Abel was one ed in the county against slot machines by the sheriff's department earlier this week.



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approached each other than the end Water Pumpage Last time to submit one jab before the match was called. As soon as he Pumpage at the Appleton Water heard the final gong, Egan ran from shallow, and with the Buddy sys-tem nothing could go wrong. Back his gloved hands toook revenge Works plant during June totaled 72,245,000 gallons, about 6 million

Detjen, who spoke before the Apin the Conway hotel, said that Italmilk and honey and would give

Reading of sit-down strikes in America disgusted him, Detjen said, bccause when he observed the working conditions in Italy, particularly the parsimonious pay, he realized "what a grand land this really is."

o enter business and industry so that when war is declared and the

taxes," Detjen said. "And bachelors

guns, the constant stream of officers and soldiers along the street The second bout on the card guarded political conversations found Ralph Hauert of Troop 8, were described by Detjen.

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How Woman Gets Husband Discard of Is Her Own Trade Secret Ace Defeats

BY DOROTHY DIX /Dear Miss Dix-I have heard that a girl can marry any man she wants to if she goes about it in the right way. What if he says he is going to be a bachelor? How can you make him change his mind? please give me the rules by which you can get your man?



No less of an authority on women than Thackeray asserted long ago that any woman who didn't have a hump on her back could marry any man she chose. Recently I had this truth confirmed by a woman who told me of seeing a man enter a room; whom she instantly decided to marry. She didn't know his name nor any thing about him, but she said to herself, "There's my future husband," and started in pursuit of him. It took her three years to capture him, but she turned the trick at last.

So there's comfort for you. And encouragement. Furthermore, you need not be discouraged by the man's assertion that he is "agin" matrimony and intends being argold bachelor. Most men have made that promise to themselves. Observing the bondage of husbands of their acquaintance who

had to punch the home time clock on the dot, or else produce a satisperambulator instead of playing have him cating wedding cake out Pass golf on Saturday afternoons; who of your hand.

Be a good listener. Lend him Pass money go for grocery bills and your ears while he tells you all of his troubles and boasts to you of might be called upon to defend latrents, imported hats and beauty all of his triumphs. You yourself spade contract. I was 'flabbergastand for new reels and fancy golf must be the judge of how much ed when East bid three hearts opflattery he will stand for, but most posite his partner's opening spade ciubs, and they have said: "Mar- men like it slapped on with a trow- bid. Again I passed and the opponriage? Not for me. Wild horses el. Anyway, when you have made ents landed in the poor contract of couldn't drag me to the altar." him feel that in a dull and stupid six no trump. (Six spades is easy But you will notice that most of world you are the only one who against any defense.) East's redouthose who were so insistent on retaining their freedom somehow lost you are the only one who against any defense.) East's redoutationing their freedom somehow lost you are the only one who against any defense.) East's redoutationing their freedom somehow lost it, and are trotting along in dou-

to weary in well-doing. Keep on being thrown in with the club ace. the job. Persistence will wear any I'd have to lead into declarer's Of course, to begin with, you must | man down. Keep as your example be as good looking as nature and the lady who trailed her man for good clothes permit, so as not to three years and finally captured Dear Miss Dix-Do you believe in

ways escape you in a hotel or res- If a hoy takes a girl out to a good taurant, but when you've got him dance and feeds her afterwards, spending about \$3, he deserves something, doesn't he?

Certainly I don't believe in pet-Much depends on a woman's ap- if any, and it is none too safe nor lor. Go slow, because he is easily enough to your pleasure to pay you truly, M. U. Boston." frightened off. Don't rush him or for taking her out, you should tell he is lost. If you ask him to call her beforehand so that she could alone he will be filled with sus- take along her own money and pay illustration of logical reasoning on him into little parties. You can cheap skate who expects a girl to many players sit with high cards that before he knows it he will; of his taking her out to a party. last gasp, only to find that such

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When shopping for drapery fab-If he is fond of good food your rics and other furnishings take reached by such impressive bidding task is comparatively easy. You along with you color samples of but this does not interfere with my have only to feed the brute. Get walls and floors in rooms to be admiration for the logic and nerve

6 No Trump

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: It isn't ften that one is obliged to discard an ace when defending against six no trump redoubled, but here's the

"South, dealer. "North-South vulnerable. AAJ9642 "The bidding: North East

1 spade Pass 3 hearts 4 diamonds 6 so tramp Pass Redouble Double

"I sat South and passed, I felt I

that a club opening would defeat the contract two tricks, but I wasn't Make yourself necessary to him, that clairvoyant and I selected, as How a woman catches her hus- Make your house the pleasantest my opening lead, the diamond band is her own trade secret that place he ever goes. Your dinners she never tells to any one. The she never tells to any one. The the best he ever eats. Your com-carded five hearts and one club. greatest babbler on earth never pany the most sympathetic he finds North discarded one heart and one reveals her method, so there are no anywhere. Make him form the hab- club, and declarer disearded two fixed rules that any one can give it of going about with you. Then, clubs and one diamond. Dummy you about how to do it. You have suddenly, go off to Europe or to visthen played the king of diamonds. it your sister in California and let I discarded another small club on your system must inevitably be him find out how much he misses the jack of diamonds. East disbased upon a study of the man. For you That will bring him to the carded a club and, with fear in my heart, I tossed the club ace. I realized that a hasty exit was the only The main thing, however, is not hope of defeating the contract for.

heart tenace. Too, if East held the club king I'd still make the heart queen. The defeat of declarer was positive, as North held the precious club king.

"As it happened, declarer bravely attempted to win the contract dents which usually don't amount Dummy led a heart, East won with to much. Fingers are cut, arms or vain hope that I still held the club bumped, and so on. king. He realized that if I had held I say they "usually" do not should be taken care of by a good you suddenly want to be old? It's ting among high-school students, stone unturned in an effort to win. fection of some kind, even to piece of metal is more dangerous stride at the pace you should That should be an adult diversion, This lead cost him an extra trick, as North, on lead with the club proach to a man who is set and wholesome for them. If you don't king, gathered in the club nine and determined on remaining a bache- consider that a girl's company adds the diamond ten besides. Yours

This hand and letter offer a good picion and decline, but you can lure her own way. I think a boy is a the part of a defender. Entirely too cards are a great deal more of a

I do not approve my correspondent's double of the six no trump him into the habit of dropping in redecorated and samples of male he displayed in throwing away the for some special dish that you have terials and fabrics used in these club ace. If the declarer had held

> queen lead declarer could have tak- that isn't the skin's fault. en every trick by winning with the diamond king and finessing against the ten to his A-9. This, of course, layers of skin, and may let danger- paper. would have involved the risk of our germs enter the blood stream. finding South with the tenspot, a The blood may give the germs a quite conceivable circumstance. Still it is unlikely that South would have opened the diamond queen contains white corpuscles, which from either Q-10 or Q-10-x and. everything considered. I am inclined to think that this would have been the best play on declarer's part. Obviously it would have succeeded nobly, delivering six

TOMORROW'S HAND Both sides vulnerable.

₩94 ♦ K 7 *KJ643 WEST EAST ♦ J 10 6 5 3 48 SOUTH **▲** A K J 7 6 3 **♦ Q** 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

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My Neighbor Says-

stroy lawns and kill the grass apbly arsenate of lead to the lawn. If a sprayer is not available, mix the lead with twice its bulk of sifted loam and spread evenly over the area, using about 12 pounds of lead to cover 1000 square feet. Then take your garden hose and wash in the lead under as much pressure as possible. This will kill the white grub, and also the Japanese beetle.

idea to freeze iced tea into cubes which can be used later to chill the beverage. The same rule holds

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Handy Frock



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Uncle Ray's Corner

Dangers of the Home

both the ace and king of clubs I amount to much, but sometimes a doctor. would have led them to defeat the little hurt turns into a big one. A contract immediately, yet he left no cut or a scratch may lead to an incause loss of limb, or death.



A painful and dangerous accident.

the club king as part of his terrific against harmful germs. One im- which might come if a wound is bidding no defense could have portant guard is the skin. Made up not treated properly. of layers, the skin holds off germs | (For Safety section of your scrap-My correspondent neglected to which may rest on it. A finger can book.) point out that after the diamond transfer germs to the mouth, but If you want a free copy of the il-

The danger from a deep scratch "warm reception"-that is, it may often slay all the germs which en-

may win the battle, and find a when using bread flour. Bread home inside the body. Then they flour thickens a little stiffer than spades, five diamonds, and two grow greatly in number, and doc- pastry flour, hearts, for an extra trick on the tors may have all they can do (perhaps more than they can do) to save life and limb.

It is well to treat every cut or is employed, be careful not to put minutes.

IV-CUTS AND RUSTY NAILS too much of it on, or near, the ter's. When she is entering her There are many little home acci- wounded place. Sometimes too 'teen age she is so eager to be an much iodine burns the skin deep. adult that she gets unruly, and causbummy led a heart, East won with to much. Fingers are cut, arms or the ace and played a club in the legs are scratched, knees are ly. A bad wound, or a small one a lot of trouble. which shows signs of infection,

> A cut from a rusty nail or rusty if you will just take it in your "blood poison," That, in turn, may than many other kinds. Rusty You think mother and daddy are old meanics for keeping you away things may hold soil in which lockfrom some parties and asking you jaw germs live, and if those germs make headway, the disease called to get home early from others. You get simply furious when mother inlockjaw is the result.

sists on low heels and clothes which The best advice on this kind of accident is the same as for any other kind—try not to let it happen. Be careful of knives, in the kitchen or elsewhere. Do not let nail-studnuisance when he suggests quietly ded boards he on the ceilar floor or petting in dark corners, 'or else" in the yard. When you handle me grow up." "Oh," you wail, "will they ever let wood, take care about splinters-a Of course they will, sister, just splinter may carry germs when it as quickly as you convince them cuts through the skin.

If you do get cut, take care of it little tadpole, so eager for adult life unhampered, and keep your cheeks quickly. If alcohol is the antiseptic used, be brave enough to stand the "sting." A little sting at such a Nature gives us many guards time is better than the great pain of you, they seem over-cautious op true and glorious posture, and 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y.

lustrated leaflet "True Adventure light in your clubs, your frivolous er too revealing) for evening Stories," send me a 3s stamped, re- parties, your many privileges—all. Instead of pouting, and tirading unless necessary. or cut is that it goes through all the turn envelope, in care of this news- yours because you are young! And against proper restrictions, spend unless necessary. For example, if Uncle Ray

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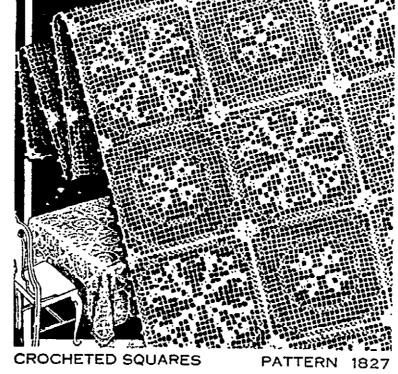
When using pastry flour in On the other hand, the germs cooking, use a little more than

> Preserved figs stuffed with lettuce and topped with salad dress-

ing makes a very good salad.

alcohol, peroxide or some other and ing or escalloping, remove thin tiseptic. Many persons use iodine. peeling, cover with water and If this powerful dark brown poison boil gently in covered pan five

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They're very easy to crochet-ithem and of stitches; materials re-If serving iced tea it is a good these lacy companion filet squares quired.

Beauty and You = by PATRICIA LINDSAY =____ Little sister at the age of three der. No mascara, eyebrow pencil,

We must see that young people

work, have the chance they crave.

We will be a stupid people indeed

if we cannot find a way. There is

a vast difference in child labor

and useful occupation for adoles-

This should be on the con-

science of legislaters, employers, educators and parents until some

way is found to give our youth

the outlets they require for spirit-

ual and physical health. They

Mr. Parri will give personal a tention for dequates from a tention to injuries from prends and school feathers on the care of development of children. We tention in care of this paper, inclosing a three-

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must have useful, worthy work.

ture to begin work

Children Should Learn

the young people with opportunities for work actual and worthy.

his mind and his hands, in work actual, not makebelieve work.

difficulties, some of their own

time for them to meet and over-

when they are forming their minds

and bodies for adult service. Let

that time go by and there is the

danger that they never have the

And there are the people who

children, meaning young people in

adolescence, to work. Let adults do the work." Adults will do the

work. But the young people ought

to be serving their apprenticeships

under the eyes of the masterly

adults. They should be learning

in their learning time, lest that

time pass and they are left strand-

Work is not a curse; it is a privilege and a necessity for the health of body and soul. Men nev-

er live happily and well on a dole. They feel less than adequate, less

than men. Give them work, a

chance to put the strength of their

Are you a little sister? Why do

ed and helpless.

power to adjust themselves

Some people say, "Childhood is too precious to be used in work."

at first hand and find his place in it. He does this by using himself,

making, some thrust upon them, minus and backs into a job they

But they will have to meet those love to do and they are doubly

say, "There is no necessity for the cent boys and girls fitted by Na-

conditions later on anyway, and the strong, do ably efficient, and fit.



Quit hating the fact that you are

that you are missing today. They and mouth rushing with color by tern together twenty-five cents. know the pitfalls, and because they exercising. Walk in low-heeled love you, and so want to be proud shoes whenever you can to devel- Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, when they try to steer you clear of eat your meals regularly with few them. Why don't you help a bit? sweets on the side!

Quit hating the fact that you are Don't be stubborn about your still young. Glory in being your are clothes. Simple sports frocks for give me your opinion. and live each day joyously De- day wear, full-skirted gowns (nev-

every minute, sister, cherish and those moments keeping yourself your new address is not to appear in protect your fresh loveliness, for fresh as a daisy, and nicely groomonce you lose it or mar it, you can ed with hair brushed to shining phone book, or if you are moving to

nine, even ten, hours of sleep each ting indiscriminately) even though wedding forms. ty which should not be covered. A awfully glad you didn't (Copyright, 1938)

my office, which does not in any

way concern him? Answer: I agree with you that bringing your Lusband's name into your buriness office by calling yourself Mrs John A. Newname is out-

of place. Also I think it is not at all important whether you are writton to as Miss or Mrs or even M: Therefore I trink the best thing to do would be to sign the letters INTERESTING TO SALESPEOPLE what these people write back to Dear Mrs. Post: "Yes, sit of you altoo (and will probably be 'Yes, madam" seems to be the snap- Miss py up-to-the minute greeting of

When "At Home" Cards Should Be Used

many salespeople in our stores in-Dear Wis Post: The engraver has stead of the once customary "Good morning" Is this a new custom Pist told me that it is not really everywhere or is it not practiced proper to send either or graved weddin to invitations or announcements Answer: It is particularly in the without the losing "at I ome" cards. smartest stores that this "Yes, sir" i can understand their usefulness and "Yes, madam" greeting is used in notifying people of our new in preference to "Good morning" address but I did not know that it It is the same as saying, "I will be was not proper to leave such cards



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to figure it out for yourself, and not all men are susceptible to the point same line of charms and what may be a sure-fire method with Tom might be a fizzle with John.

frighten your quarry away. Then him. you should have the proper background. A home, no mater how small, is essential. A man can al- petting among high-school students? by your own fireside he is in your trap. "Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly. And you remember the results. Public places start a man's feet to roam- Answer: ing. A home turns his thoughts to domesticity.

prepared yourself and you will soon 1 rooms.

ACROSS

1. Cut length-wise

5. Variety of

9. Black bird

14. Prong 15. Surface 16. Fiush with

success 17. Brazilian

tree 13. Those to whom

secrets are entrusted
20. Portuguese money of account

21. Easily broken 22. Corrods 23. Called for a

Among Rubbish Indian fetich Be dizzy

humming

birds

38. Garden im-ploment

Accept

34

40. Land measure 41. Sheet of

corrods
Called for repetition
25. Meadow
27. Among
28. Rub
33.

36. Topaz

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46. Male child
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49. France
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49. Stretching
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49. Cold
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1. Fixed gaze 2. Fine fabric 3. Pointers or

Reverage

6. Any plant of

family

Intense dislike 61, Brownish

Things made or done to resemble

Vielding a lubricating

60. Article of

38

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ply him with attention so insiduous- stand for being mauled as the price clutched to their bosoms to the very have begun to depend on you for making things pleasant and interesting for him.

9. Buy back

11. Weathercock

13. Cozy home 13. Throw light

upon
21. Rim of a hat
24. Dishes of eggs
25. Mineral
3 relding
phosphorus

23. Nasal tone 29. Pleasure

52 Belgian ri 33. Pull apart

47. Inclosing

excursion

Fleeting

Inclination of a mast from the perpendicular

Following property

Belgian river

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the plane
Planet
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barrier 43. Complement of a mortise
43. A drug
59. Tree of the

southern U. S. City in Iona

52. Take the chief

51. East Indian 55. East Indian
palm
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58. Thrice: prefix
59. insect

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Equine animals

12. Feminine name

10. Wing

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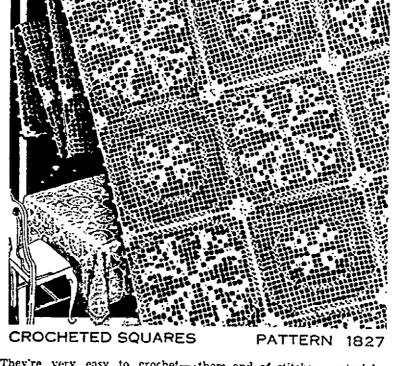
About by Marriage

These Things Essential

Good

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scratch as quickly as possible with | To cook mushrooms for cream-



of string—and you can combine (coin preferred) for this pattern my signature I run into the tabu them into a smart cloth or spread. to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlefor iced coffee. The beverages Scarfs and other smaller accessories craft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, finally, if I write Mrs. John A Newthen will not be weakened by iced can also be made. Pattern 1827 con New York, N Y Write plainly Pattains charts and directions for mak-itern number, your name and ad- you think it curiously out of place ing the squares; illustrations of dress.

if I sign M. A. Newname, 11 18 likely to come addressed to Mr. M.

A. Newname. On the other hand. to bring my husband's name into

number.

still young.

glory and your nails manieured Begin right now keeping your- proudly! Don't cheapen yourself self healthy and lovely. Eight or, through thoughtless acts (like petnight (see why mother wants you you see other girls being foolish! home carly?) Use little make-up. A few years from now when Prince

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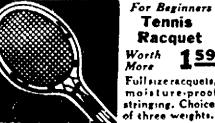
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Kaws Down Manitowoc; Kimberly Wins Thriller Winning Tilt, 6-1 Derringer's 8-Hit Pitching

Al Bauer Holds Shipbuilders to Four Hits

SEYMOUR ON TOP

New London Drops Tilt To Two Rivers Nine

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Seymour Kimberly Manitowoc Two Rivers New London Clintonville Green Bay

SUNDAY'S RESULTS (Morning)
Kimberly 6, Kaukauna 3.
Two Rivers 6, Seymour 4.
(First half postponed games play

Manitowoe 4. Green Bay 3. Seymour 1, Two Rivers 0. Kaukauna at Kimberly, rain.

New London at Clintonville, rain. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Kaukauna 5, Manitowoc 3. Two Rivers 9, New London 4. Kimberly 3, Clintonville 2. (12)

Seymour 3, Green Bay 0. SUNDAY'S GAMES

Clintonville at Green Bay. Kimberly at Seymour New London at Manitowoc.

Kaukauna at Two Rivers. AUKAUNA - The Manitowoc Shipbuilders could make only four hits off Al Bauer last night and his mates broke their recent batting slump by knocking out 13 hits. The Kaw right hander triumphed by a 5 to 3 count. The Brewers scored twice in the eighth inning to break a three to three tie. It was not until the fourth frame that the Kaws came through with the game's first counter. Kappell, Van Drasek and Bowers garnered singles in the first three innings but their mates were helpless. In the fourth Kappell flied out and Radder walked. Eggert singled to left. Van Drasek skied out and Zelinski singled to right, Peck then stepped up with the bases full and doubled off the center field wail. Radder and Eggert scoring. Zelinski tried to count also but was out

Ships Gain Lead

The Kaw lead was short lived, for when he grounded to Eggert, Wilda walked and Kolhs flied out. Gospy was safe on Vils' error and then Pitcher Kloskey strode to the box. He picked on a fast ball and drove it over the left field fence on a home run. Witczak flied out to

The Brewers tied matters up in their half of the same frame, making one run on three hits. After Bauer fanned Bowers singled to left and Vils to right, sending Bowers to third. Kappell hit to Kloskey who threw to home to attempt to get Bowers. Catcher Kohls chased Bowers almost back to third before tagging him out. Radder's single over third scored Vils from third, but Kappell was out at home.

A sacrifice and an error brought home the winning runs in the eighth. Eggert singled off the third baseman's glove and Van Drasek walked. Zelinski forced Van Drasek at second, Eggert taking third.

Scores Eggert Peck then laid down a sacrifice to score Eggert, Peck being thrown out at first. Bauer hit to Kloskey. who threw wild to first, letting Zelinski score with the fifth Kaw run. The sixth was the only other inning in which the Kaws threatened one baser to center and Van Drasek

beat out a bunt for a hit. Zelinski flied out, Eggert taking third after the catch. Peck grounded to deep short, and Eggert was out when he tried to score. Bauer hoisted one to the outfield.

nings. Scherer doubled to start the seventh, but Bauer struck out Wilda, Kolhs, and Gospy. Witczak singled with one gone in the eighth but the next two were easy. Wilda lofted a hit over third in the ninth with two gone, and then Zigmund. pinch hitting for Kolhs, grounded out, short to first.

Manitowoc 3 1 Kaukauna---

Totals 32 3 2: Totals 35 5 13

Zigmund batted for Kloskey in numb.

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Error-Vils, Doubles-Peck, Scherer, Home run-Kloskey, Struck out-by Kloskey 6, by Bauer, 8, Basses on ballsoff Kloskey, 2, off Bauer 2, Stolen base, Van Drasek, Vils.

the Amer cer post.

Too mai the city a to sell er raise the toy off Kloskey, 2, off Bauer 2, Stolen base, Van Drasek, Vils.

12-INNING STRUGGLE Kimberly - In a game that was sponsors. packed with thrills, the Kimberly

league took Clintonville Truckers man, state director at Waukesha. into camp last night by a score of About 16 teams had been entered, it 3 to 2 in 12 innings. Tomlin of the was reported. Entries closed Tues-Truckers and Miller of Kimberly day night. hooked up in a classy twirling duel for nine innings, ending in a 2-2 National Semi-Pro Baseball con- 284-285, in Shawnee open golf.

The event is sanctioned by the Jimmy Thomson by one stroke, sus Bill Schaller, Milwaukee (154), Louis Zickus, Racine, Wis., (151)

Pitcher Is Ketcher and Catcher Is Named Pitcher

ED EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK — (19 — Hank Greenberg, Tiger slugger, sure would like to learn the identity of the feminine admirer who sends him a four leaf clover in a scented envelope two or three times a week, . . . This one is almost too good to be true, but Arch Ward reports via the Chicago Tribune that Cincinnati scouts are looking over a minor league pitcher named Ketcher and a catcher named Pitcher. . . (Where was Mr. Gabe Paul, the demon Cincinnati press agent, while all this was going on?) . . . Confidentially,

Over in Brooklyn the other day Babe Ruth pointed to Bob Seeds of the Giants and exclaimed: "There's one guy who is really uglier than I am." . . .

we'd have willingly traded our

right arm to have had that item

balls daily and autographing more than 100 score cards before each game, but his chances of becoming manager of the Dodgers are fading for the simple reason the club is losing about as regularly as it ever did-which is plenty if you count out the last two days.

Gene Sarazen will have no complaint on the thirteenth hole when he shows up for the St. Paul open to call the sand greens at Pinehurst ning eight, in 5-2 win. "tennis courts" and he's always had a pet peeve against the 13th on the three homers accounting for all Seeds. Keller course at St. Paul because Cards' runs in 10-5 loss to Bees.

*YESTERDAY'S*STARS Joe DiMaggio, Yankees-Hit two

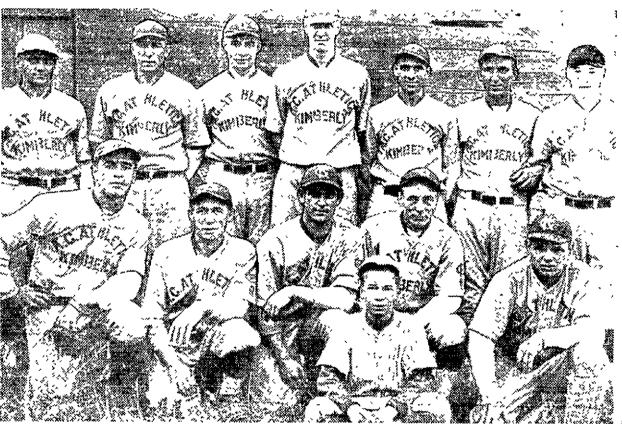
in tenth inning, to beat Browns

double with the bases loaded spark- eight innings because of rain. ed Dodgers in winning rally for victory over Pirates.

Taft Wright, Senators-Hit pinch-

two runs himself in 6-1 victory. George Caster, Athletics-Handlate this month. . . . Sarazen used cuffed White Sox with six hits, fan-more. Johnny Mize, Cardinals - Hit

of its slopes. . . . Now they've been | Emerson Dickman, Red Sox, and . If you listen to "Old Don Ross, Tigers - Former's steady Gabby Street of the St. pitching won doubleheader opener Louis Browns, the Yankees are just 7-4, with Dickman getting two hits . . . Important tennis and scoring two runs himself; Ross note: Frankie Parker has his fore- drove in three runs in 9-5 Tiger



REMEMBER WHEN THEY WERE TOPS IN THE VALLEY?

Shades of the past! Most of these 1927 Fox River Valley league champions, the K-C Athletics, will be on The Kaw lead was short lived, for the Ships scored three in the fifth hand when baseball greats of former years tangle with the Kimberly Papermakers of the Northern State ner.

Shades of the past! Most of these 1927 Fox River Valley league champions, the K-C Athletics, will be on pitcher to see action, was the win-leading processing the past. The pitcher to see action, was the win-leading process. The pitcher to see action, was the win-leading process. The pitcher to see action, was the win-leading process. The pitcher to see action, was the win-leading process. The pitcher to see action, was the win-leading process. The pitcher to see action action action to the past of the past. The pitcher to see action action action to the past of the past of the past. The pitcher to see action action action to the past of the past of the past of the past of the past. The pitcher to see action action to the pitcher to see action action to the pitcher to see action action. The pitcher to see action action to the pitcher to see action action to the pitcher to see action action. to go out in front, and needed only league in a feature game to be played at Kimberly Sunday afternoon, July 24. The tilt will be a benefit for Hunter Lake. Papermaker who broke his leg in a practice session before the season opened this spring, and plans indicate it'll be a great day in Kimberly baseball history.

In the above picture, from left to right, standing, are George Vanderloop, pitcher; T. Lamers, shortstop; L. Smith, outfield; Ossie Cooke, manager and outfielder; Charley Schell, first base; L. Thein, third base; R. Smith, outfield kneeling, "Squaw" Pocan, pitcher; Marty Lamers, second base; H. Thein, outfield; Roebrick, pitcher; Hartjes, catcher. LaMay is the mascot in front.

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ALL-STARS

INDIANAPOLIS

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Lawson Lit-

Many other oldtimers will be there to take a how or help set the young 'uns down.

Predict Record Crowd to Attend All-Star Game of American Association

NDIANAPOLIS —(4)— The Indianapolis Indians, who surprised even the home town fans Wyatt, with a pitching record of 12 with their 1938 exploits, will collect wins and 6 losses, with Joe Becker dividends tonight for holding first behind the plate. place in the American association on July 4th, by playing host to the loop's fifth annual All-Star baseball game in Perry stadium.

as many prominent figures in the Baker, one of the league's leading round. national game gathered to witness hitters. to score. Eggert led off with a the home team square away against. A singular fact in connection just out of high school. The youngthe other seven teams.

bus, who will direct the All-Stars, given try-outs with major league qualifying event. has indicated he would start the clubs this spring.

The Ships made a hit in each of the seventh, eighth and ninth in-

Semi-Pro Baseball Meet Scheduled Next Week Is Cancelled

New London - The first annual Wisconsin State Semi-Pro Baseball torunament which was scheduled here next week was cancelled yesterday by the New London sponsors, it was announced by Dr. M. A Borchardt, general chairman for the American Legion Norris-Spen-Too many conflicting activities in

the city at this time and inability to sell enough advance tickets or ond base. Latshaw, first base; Mes-shirt, clipped a stroke off the course Cooney.cf-lf raise the necessary funds to put raise the necessary funds to put one base. Laisnaw, first base; Mes-suit, Chipped a satisfied on the West-ner, third base; Baker, catcher; record of 68 hung up in the Westthe tournament over, was ascribed ner, third base: Baker, catcher; record of 68 hung up in the West-Cu'nello.2b by Dr. Borchardt as the reason for field; Glatzer, left ern open two years ago by Willie West If the legionaires withdrawing as Nectornick, center field; Goggin of San Francisco. The Mil-Divigio.cf the legionaires withdrawing as Page, pitcher.

The withdrawal was accepted by Papermakers of the Northern State telephone yesterday by R. E. Vroo-

Milwaukee Youth Cards Record 67

Burleigh Jacobs. Smashes Mark in Final Qualifying Round

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY OUTH BEND, Ind.—(1)—A smil-

ing Milwaukee youngster with Ray Schalk, Tribe chieftain, will rare golfing talents joined the depend upon his most successful front rank of contenders for the League officials predicted the at- battery combination. Vance Page, Western amateur golf championship tendance record of 12,269, set last with a mark of 14 games won and 2 today by some sensational shotyear at Columbus, would be broken lost, will send his slants to William making in the final qualifying He is Burleigh Jacobs, 18, and

the handpicked aggregation from with last year's All-Star game at ster smashed the Chain O' Lakes Columbus is that 18 of the players course record yesterday to card 139 Manager Bert Shotton of Colum- selected to participate then were for medalist honors in the 36-hole Jacobs turned in a 67, four under The game itself should be well par, in the final qualifying round, to Suhr. 'policed" with umpires as the loop's scoring six birdies, ten pars, and

entire staff of 10 arbiters will parputting like a world's champion. He ticipate in some portion of the con-went over on only two holes. est to pay honor to George Johnson. He was among the 63 low scorers. Baseball Tourney dean of the staff, who will be pre- who headed into match play today sented with a medal in recognition for the title now held by Wilford for the title now held by Wilford of his 25 years of service to the Wehrle of Racine, Wis. His opponent was Kenneth Young of South Opening ceremonies at the plate, Bend. The defending champion, will get underway promptly at 8:15 who was exempt from the qualify

p. m. (C. S. T.) Members of both, ing test, was pitted against Billy the Indianapolis and All-Star Sixty, golfing reporter from the squads will receive trophies.

Milwaukee Journal, who qualified The probable starting lineups: with 156. Others in Field
The field included "Little Jack"

catcher; Wyatt, Milwaukee, pitcher, ter pair took third place honors in scored on Mueller's single. the qualifying event with 144. Pofahl, shortstop; Sherlock, sec-

Jacobs, wearing a faded dubonnet E More.rf Paukee youth came within a stroke Mueller c of the Western amateur record Wretter.ss which Dexter Cummings shot at Turner,p Erickson,p Lockmoor in 1925.

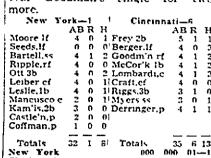
Matches today included: Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill., (146) versus W. Thomsen, Racine, Wis., (155), Beautle shot last-round 68 to beat out ford Melik, Racine, Wis., (151) ver-

Winning Tilt, 6-1

Big Factor; New Yorkers in Second

INCINNATI - (1) - Behind Paul Derringer's effective eight hit pitching the Reds homers, the second with two aboard routed the New York Giants, 6 to 1. yesterday in the first game of the National league champions' western Tuck Stainback, Dodgers - His invasion. The game was cut to

double driving in two runs in win- pitching chores, but drove in two ning ninth inning rally against In- of the Reds' runs during their big five-run sixth inning. They pound-Giants to eight hits and drove in on ice. Ernie Lombardi's double accounted for one of the runs, and Ival Goodman's single for



(Game called end of eighth—rain)
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Leiber,
Goodman 2. Lombardi 2. Derringer 2.
Two base hits—Bartell, Mancusco, Lombardi Sacrifice—Myers, Double play—
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PIRATES LICKED Pittsburgh -(P)- The Brooklyn

Dodgers and the "13 jinx" caught up with the Pirates in the ninth inning yesterday (note the date), and the Bucs' 13-game yinning streak. longest in the majors this season. came to an end.

The Dodgers exploded a seven un barrage in the final frame to whip the Pirates, 10 to 5, and snap the run. Despite the setback, however, the Bucs retained their slim the National league, since the second-place Giants also were de-

nomer, and then sewed up the deision at the expense of big Mace

Brown, No. 1 relief pitcher in the majors this season, was charged with the loss, which snapped his personal winning streak at seven straight games. It was his third Packer wins, is still hanging fire, defeat against 12 victories for the season. Tot Pressnell, third Dodger

until Truck Stainback, been knocking around from the Cubs to the Cardinals, the Phillies, and, finally, Brooklyn, this season entered the game in the seventh. He singled in the eighth and scored on Camilli's round-tripper, and in the ninth with a double with the bases loaded.

Through the first five frames he game was a scoreless duel between Bauers and southpaw Vito Tamulis. In the sixth, however, the Pirates counted three times on four In Western Meet hits and appeared to have the game of the Milwaukee Brewers, 4 to behind the two-hit pitching of Brooklyn-10 Pittsburgh-S
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CAN'T DO IT ALONE

St. Louis - P It wasn't Johnny Mize's fault the Cardinals dropped their seventh game yesterday as the Boston Bees won a series opener, 10 to 5. Big Johnny, whose failure at the

plate has been one of the major disappointments in these parts, crashed out three successive homers to drive in all the Red Birds' runs as Milwaukee Journal, who qualified a tuberculosis day crowd of 7.846 cheered madly. But the first sacker's bat was the

King. Columbus, center field; The field included "Little Jack" only effective one and Frankie Joost, Kansas City, third base; Wil- Hoerner, six-foot, four inch Chihams. Minneapolis, right field: Gal- cagoan who was runnerup to Jacobs come a seven-run lead the boys lagher, Kansas City, left field; Bo- with a par 142, Walter Emery, Dal- from Boston piled up in the first ken. St. Paul, second base; Archie, las, Texas, former intercollegiate and third innings. Just to make it Toledo, first base; Miller, Kansas champion, and Henry Castillo of decisive. West homered for the city, shortstop; Becker, Milwaukec, Louisiana State university. The lat., Bees in the ninth and Fletcher

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Reds Keep Giants From Top Spot by Japan Abandons Ölympics Plans

While Mac's Away---

BY DICK DAVIS

The Fond du Lac board of education at a meeting this week criticized Faced Threats of Aththe cost of officiating at Fox River Valley High school athletics contests The defeat left the New Yorkers The amounts run from \$10 to \$15 per official and officiating has run as in second place, two percentage high as \$50 for a single football game, a report showed The school board points back of Pittsburgh. Derringer not only handled the that the pay of basketball and football officials be reduced

> We would like to be a mouse at the conference meeting if the proposal comes up for debate.

when a program of harness horse racing is staged on the Winnebago a warring empire County Fair association track in connection with the summer festival to two be given by the association and the Oshkosh acrie of Eagles Outstanding horses from stables throughout the state and upper Mich-

igan will be on hand for the races and the track record of 2.05 may be equalled or lowered. One horse has already paced a mile in 2:07 during training. Purses will aggregate \$500 and 15 radio stars will entertain during the program which will get underway at 1:30 Sunday afternoon Support is being colicited for Art Buck, fleet halfback of Carroll col-

lege, in the poll to name the College All-Star squad which will meet the Washington Redskins at Chicago Aug. 31. Buck is well known to Appleton sport fans and has gained their respect through brilliant performances on the Lawrence college gridiron, basketball court and track, He was a key man in the Pioneer attack and was the nation's second highest scorer during his junior year. Buck was accorded honorable mention by the Associated Press when it selected an All-American team at the end of the 1937 season

Not a few followers of this sports sheet have complained upon occasion about baseball, bowling, football and other local athletic teams taking the name of Big Ten or major league squads.

It upsets many a Badger grad to read "WISCONSIN DOWNED BY IN-DIANA" about the time a basketball championship is at stake and then ead further only to find that the story refers to a bowling match.

Harry Chandler of the Manitowoo Herald-Times pens the following which serves as an illustration of what can happen:

Glowing press agentry for the dedication of Kiel's new lighted athletic field had a humorous kickback. Milwaukee newspapers carried stories generously spiced with adjectives, listing as the super attraction percentage hold on first place in games between the Senators and Yankees of the American league and the Pirates and Cardinals of the National league.

"It looked like the real McCoy to one Milwaukeean. He knew that Blanked for six innings by all major league teams would be idle Tuesday because of the All-Star rising tide of criticism and threats Young Russ Bauers, the Dodgers game an! he and two friends decided they would drive up to Kiel to see started to roll with a run in the the super-colossal double header featuring four major league clubs . seventh, tied the game at 3-3 in the Imagine their chagrin when they found out they had driven some diseighth on Dolph Camilli's two-run tance to see a couple of softball games."

> A proposed trade between the Philadelphia Eagles national professional football league team and the Green Bay Packers for Dick Weisberger, Willamette, Ore, college fullback, has fallen through because Coach Earl Lambeau of Green Bay refused to accept the Eagles' veteran center. Hank Reese, in exchange for the draft rights on Weisgerber. A straight player trade involving Andy Bershak of North Carolina, drafted by Detroit Lions, and Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame, under the

Knocks Brewers

then sparked the winning splurge Yank Terry Checks Milwaukee With 2 Hits in Association Tilt

> OUISVILLE -(P)- The lowly Louisville Colonels shut out Yank Terry here last night.

The setback knocked the Brewers back into fifth place in Ameri- Reese can association standings.

sixth when Ted Gullic spoiled his performance by beating out a bunt place in the association race, al-

Fletcher Sacrifices—West, Turner, Double plays — Fletcher to Warstler to Fletcher, English to Cuccinello to to 10, to Toledo. Minneapolis up-

center in the eighth for the only other base knock.

The last place Colonels nicked George Blacholder for the winning ced simultaneously by Marquis runs in the fourth, scoring twice on singles by Lee Organic and Health welfare and right hand man of Back Into Fifth singles by Leo Ogorek and Harold Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Reese, two stolen bases, and a Mil- It came at the close of a luncheon

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Three base hit-Bell Sacrifice hit-Ogorek Stolen bases-Grimes, Ogorek, Reese Struck out-By Terry 6, by Blae-holder 2. Base on balls-Off Terry 5. Terry hurled hitless ball until the

REMAIN IN TIE Indianapolis held to a tie for first the twelfth in the modern series,

set Columbus, 7 to 3,

War With China Causes Cancellation of Games

LACKS MONEY

letic. Economic Boycotts

BY RELMAN MORIN

Tokio - P- For the second time in a generation war caused cancellation today of plans to hold the "They're off" will be the password at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon Olympic games in the capital of

> The Japanese government, faced with the possibility of two more years of conflict in China and shortage of funds and materials, suddenly abandoned its support of plans to hold the 1940 games in

The World war wrecked plans to hold the 1916 Olympics in Ber-

COULD STAGE GAMES Helsingfors, Finland-P-Ur ho Kekkonen, home minister and also president of Finland's Amatuer Athletic union, declared today that Finland was prepared

Kekkonen said he was confident Finland could stage "first class games devoid of any propaganda" in spite of difficulties about accommodations.

On first hearing of Japan's de-

to arrange for the 1940 Olympic games if they were offered to

cision against holding the games in Tokio, Ernst Krogius, Finnish representative on the international Olympic committee, said it was doubtful Finland could arrange accommodations by 1940. lin, capital of a Germany at war

with most of the major powers.

Japan, although at war only

with China, has faced a steadily of athletic and economic boycotts. Army Opposition The Japanese army's opposition to the games as an influence for internationalism, considered hostile to the orthodox military creed

of Japan, also was a powerful factor in the decision to give up the Olympics. At the same time the government announced cancellation of the international exposition of 1940; planned for more than a decade to celebrate what orthodox Japanese

consider the 2.500th anniversary

of the foundation of the empire by Jimmu Tenno in 660 B. C. The two decisions were announat which it had been taken for granted in advance that Marquis H Kido, Seihin Ikeda, minister of

| Kido's quiet statement to the press that the abandonment included the Olympics surprised the

commerce and industry and also

finance minister, and their staffs

would decide to call off the expo-

Twelfth in Scries At first members of the Japanese Olympic organizing committee asserted the government's stand need not prevent further efforts to hold the 1940 games here. The

Toykio games were to have been

revived in 1896 to third. Oscar Grimes singled to though shut out, 3 to 0, by Kansas yeshime, member of the Interna-City. St. Paul, joint holder of the tional Olympic committee and

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THEY CAN HANDLE BATS AS WELL AS ROLLING PINS



Girls will be girls and girls can be softball players as is proven by this bevy of "Diamond Lils" who represent Appleton in the Fox River Valley Girl's softball league. The Appleton squad will tangle with the cir-

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The event is sanctioned by the Jimmy Thomson by one stroke, for nine innings, ending in a 2-2 flatted for nine innings, ending in a 2-2 fla

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Joe's Bat Gives Yanks Win, First Place in League

DiMaggio Belts Two Homers as Team Beats Browns, 15-12

EW YORK—(3)—Joe DiMag-gio's big bat knocked the Yankees into first place in the American league yesterday. Jolting Joe hit two homers, his

second coming with one out and two mates aboard in the tenth inning, to give the Yanks a 15 to 12 decision over the St. Louis Browns in a free-slugging battle. Since the Cleveland Indians were beaten in Washington, the victory boosted the Yanks into first place

Each team used four pitchers, with "Grandma" John Murphy, the Yanks' relief ace, taking credit for

DiMaggio's second homer, his sixteenth of the season, climaxed a long uphill fight for the Yanks. Lou Gehrig also belted a fourbagger for the World Champions. and Beau Bell whacked one for the Browns.

1 Crosetti.ss 1 Rolfe.3b 2 Selkirk,lf 1 Gordon,2b 0 Chandler,p 0 Sundra,p Cole,p Van Atta,p 0 Beggs,p Ruffing

41 12 14 Totals

New York

Errors-Heffner, Gordon, Runs batted in-Rolfe, Almada, Clift 3, Bell 3, Kress, Sullivan 2, Gordon 3, Henrich 2, Di Maggio 6, Gehrig, Crosetti, Hoag, Two base hits-Crosetti, Selkirk 2, Gordon, Dickey, Clift. Three base hits-Rolfe, Crosetti, Waggio 2, Bell 1, Three base hits-Rolfe, Crosetti, Three base hits-Rolfe, Clift. Home runs—Gehrig, Di Maggio 2, Bell, Double plays—B. Mills to Chit; Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig 2; Beggs to Crosetti to Gehrig; McQuinn to Kress to McQuinn.

A'S BEAT SOX, 5-2 Philadelphia-(P)-George Caster had his "knuckle ball" working in great shape yesterday as he pitched the Athletics to a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago White

It was Caster's ninth victory of the season against nine defeats and ended the A's eight-game losing streak.

Caster yielded only six hits, one a homer by Joe Kuhel, and struck out eight. In the sixth with men on second and third he fanned Luke Appling to end the inning. In the eighth he retired the Sox by fanning Owen with the bases

The A's, aided by three Sox errors, bunched four hits off Jack Knott in the first three innings to score four runs. M. Hayes, Sox second sacker, injured his knee in a collision with Lou Finney on

Chicago—2 | Philadelphia—5 ABR H ABR H 7es,2b 5 0 2;Finney,1b 4 1 1 Steinb'r,rf Kreev'h,cf Radchif,lf 1 0 Werber.3b Appling.ss Berger.ss Owen.3b Kuhel.1b 1 Ambler.ss 0 Caster,p =Walker Schlu'ter,e Knott.p Rigney.p

tBatted for Rigney in ninth hiladelphia I21 000 01x— Philadelphia 121 000 01x-5 Errors—Rensa 2, Appling, Finney, Runs batted in—Kuhel, Appling, Ambler, John-son, Brucker, Two base hits—M. Hayes, Steinbacher, Home run—Kuhel, Stolen have---Moses. 001 100 000-

SENATORS BEAT FELLER Washington-(4)-The Senators

scored three runs in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat Cleveping the Indians into second Feller p It was Washington's sixth con-

secutive victory. Rookie Taft Wright's pinch

double scored the tying runs and Buddy Lewis singled him home with the game-winner. The Veteran Harry Kelley out-

pitched Feller, allowing only four hits, but he gave up two runs in With Cleveland leading 3 to 1,

Buddy Myer walked to begin the full distance, righthander Emerson Senators' half of the ninth and Dickman was credited with his went to third on Ossie Bluge's third victory while giving the and Martins receiving. Martins coldouble. Rick Ferrell was called out Tigers 13 hits in the opener. on strikes and Wright came in to pinch hit for Kelley.

Wright Comes Through Wright hit for two bases to tie to hit into a double play. the score. George Case walked

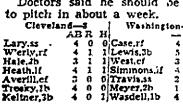
gle to center to score Wright. fourth in practically the same fash- of the season. Jim Bagby, Jr., ion. The Indians put their's over started for the Sockers and was on a single, stolen base and Hale's blasted for eight hits and seven double, the Senators on a single, runs before he retired in favor of stolen base and Rick Ferrell's sin-

Feller struck out eight and walked five. Kelley whitted two and gave four passes. It was Kelley's with four hits, including a dou- renkrug up to the cleanup position fourth win in his last five starts, ble. including two shutouts.

stop, was spiked in the knee and cepted 10 chances in center field, led the Merchants with three hits forced out of the game in the fourth inning when Roy Weatherly, fourth inning when noy weathers,
Cleveland outfielder, slid into him Morgan of Walker If
Stealing second.
The Indians' rookie pitcher JohnYork of Marker If

ny Humphries suffered a badly bruised arm when hit by a batted ball by Julius Soliers during prac- Ross, 3b tice before the game. Humphries Auker p was thought at first to have sustained a fracture, but an X-ray showed only the bruise.

Doctors said he should be able Washington-4





BUSY DAY FOR BYRON NELSON

After helping his wife with her knitting, Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa. went out onto the golf course at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., and defeated Harry Bassler, of California, 11 and 10, in the third round of the Professional Golfers Association tournament. Nelson had a medal score of 64 for the first 18 holes. His victory was within one stroke of tying the P. G. A. record.

Valley League Gossip ::

George Kosloski, ace Menasha Falcon twirler, again came through at the plate Sunday when he smacked out a homer in the ninth frame to knock the Kaukauna Electric City Brewers out of a first place tie with Menasha, Kosloski also hit a homer in the sixth inning and whiffed 14 Brewer batters. Not a bad day's work, George!

Harvey Hartjes of the Chuters and accepted the catching assignleague game and is out indefinitely. game.

B. Cotton of the Appleton Becher's Tavern squad continues to set the pace at the

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE (Second Round) Forster Tavern Valley Iron Works 0 1.000 Town Taxi 500 Menasha Merchants Paper Institute Harriman Printers .000 Neenah Merchants

THE WEEK'S GAMES Mellow Brews 11, Barn Tavern 0. Mellow Brews 6, Town Taxi 0. Menasha Merchants 9, Neenah Merchants 0. Thursday-Forster Tavern versus

Harriman Printers. Friday-Valley Iron Works ver-

*Wright Tota's 31 3 4 Totals 33 4 9 - Batted for Kelley in ninth. Cleveland 690 100 002-3 Washington 600 100 603-4 33 4 9

Ferrell, Trosky, Keliner, Wright 2, Lewis, Two base hits- Heath Bluege, Wright, Stolen bases-West, Weatherly, Wasdell, Double play--Lary to Trosky.

TIGERS, RED SOX SPLIT Boston—(P)—The Red Sox split a the ninth and the Senators had to doubleheader with Detroit yestercome from behind to win. Feller day, winning the first game, 7-4, yielded nine hits in suffering his and dropping the second contest, fourth defeat against nine victories 9-5, while opening a long home stand against the Western clubs. Although he has yet to last the

With two on and one out in the Kaukauna outhit Menasha Sunday, ninth, Dickman was replaced by getting 10 bingles to 8 for the Fal-Lefty Archic McKain, who ended cons but two home runs authored With two strikes against him, the game by forcing Chet Morgan by Kosloski spelled defeat for the

The Tigers pounded out 14 hits and Lewis, next up, whacked a sin- behind Eldon Auker in the second, when that veteran gained his Both teams scored runs in the fourth straight win and his sixth Fritz Ostermueller in the fourth Mark Christman, who replaced the ailing Billy Rogell in the second game, led the Tigers' attack

Morgan came within one putout slugging away heartily the last Cecil Travis, Washington short- of the league record when he ac-Second Game

Detroit-2 Cramer.cf 2 Vosmik.lf 1 1 Foxx,1b 0 1 Cronin.ss 1 Higgins,3b 0 Chapm'n,rf 5 2 4 Doerr, 2b 5 0 1 Peacock, c 4 1 2 Bagov, p Osterm'er, p *Non'amp

Totals 41 9 14 Totals 33 5 12 **Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.

Detroit 021 400 101-9

Boston 110 000 102-5

plate, collecting three hits and a walk in four appearances, but Mel Pope took the hero role when he doubled in the fifth stanza with the bases loaded and sent three runners across the plate.

With their manager playing at Seymour, Little Chute A. A. players traveled to Green Bay and took has resigned the managerial reins it on the chin from the Thomas Drugs, collecting only six hits off ment at Seymour where he former- Radelet, Bay twirler. Paul Kostka, ly played. Raasch, regular Seymour veteran Chuter infielder, got two of catcher, injured his hand in Sun-them. Snare Lucassen donned the day morning's Northern State mask and mitt to catch a great

> Tom Murphy's pep talk last week ed on Kloiber, star Oshkosh moundsman, for 11 hits and a victory. Looks like the system has its Smith-Runyan match won't be an

Oshkosh Cabs, first half titlists, are finding the second round St. Mary Scores scramble rather tough as they lost a 16-inning thriller to Neenah and 0 1.000 Appleton set them back with an-0 1.000 other loss last Sunday.

> Badger Nadolny of the Falcons got quite a workout Sunday when he played short for Kaukauna in the Northern State league in the morning and appeared with Menasha in the Fox River league in the afternoon. He collected two hits in the first tilt but only one in the afternoon battle.

Green Bay has a chance to tie for first place "but" they must defeat Menasha when the Falcons invade the Green Sox park Sunday afternoon. Other games have Appleton traveling to Neenah. Kaukauna at Oshkosh and Grand Chute will lock half. horns with Little Chute at the 1 1 1 Dutchmen's park.

Grand Chute was without the services of Noffke, its regular twirler, and Bruggeman toed the rubber but had little success. Bergner and Wickesberg tried their hand but Neenah Merchants fattened their batting averages.

Hiting in the clinches is what wins ball games, which Grand Chute found out Sunday. The Chuters collected nine hits but only scored once while Neenah bagged 12 hits and tallied 9 times.

Kaukauna has a sweet battery with Eddie Schuler on the mound lected two hits in four appearances.

Abe Brokup, Appleton pitcher, hurled a great game against Oshkosh, holding the Sawdust City nine in check at all times and walked nary a man. His mates almost lost the game for him in the fourth inning when some wild throws gave Oshkosh three runs.

Manager Billy Handler of the Neenah Merchants has moved Fahas the Merchant outfielder has been three games. Garsky, third sacker. in five chances at the plate.

Play. Ball!

Mellow Brew Juniors defeated the Orioles, 3 to 2, in a softball tilt at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon. D. Bleier and Bud Johnson formed the winning battery while Twice yesterday he had long talks despite the fact he has been named Alger, Kaukauna J. Gregorius and E. Gregorius worked for the losers.

Boston 110 000 102-5 worked for the losers.

Gebringer 2. York. Christman, Vosmik 2. Cramer, Doerr, Peacock. Two base hits3 0 1 Ross, Chapman, Doerr. Three base hits4 0 0 Doerr. Home run-Vosmik. Stolen base—
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Eight Survivors In P. G. A. Meet

Toronto, outpointed Ray Morales, 128, San Francisco, (6).

Interest Heightens in Quar-

BY BILL BON1

HAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, P2.

(P)—There was interest at all points today as eight survivors from a starting field of 108 of the New York — Eddie Blunt 1301. Mexico, outpointed Lloyd

nation's crack professionals entered New York, outpointed Henry Coopon quarter-final round competition er, 189, Brooklyn, (8). in the P.G.A. championship over the broad, beetle-infested plains of the Shawnee country club.

ter-Final Round of

Tourney

Field Is Cut to

There was interest in the top match of the draw because it sent Jimmy Hines, confident conqueror of two-year champion Denney Shute, against Byron Nelson, the transplanted Texan who had a 15- Risch Gets Double Out in under-par score for 96 holes at the start of this morning's first eighteen

There was interest at bracket No. for that sent straight slugging Sam Snead against Jim Foulis, sad- X. M. C. A. faced son of the inventor of the Moose mashie-niblick and only surprise Company D survivor into the round of eight. Sarazen vs. Picard

There was interest at bracket No. 4 since that matched squire Gene Sarazen, possibly playing in one of his last national championships, with Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., who always "should have"

but never has won a national title But there was more interest than usual at bracket No. 3 where tail, Rangy Horton Smith went up against small, compact Paul Runyan, besides Sarazen, the only former titleholder left in the field.

Horton and Paul, in all their years of big-time golf, never have met in match play. Two of golf's best putters, they have been paired together in numerous tournaments, have won the international fourball title together, and were a win- stole second, and went to third on ning foursomes team in the 1935 a wild pitch. Hildebrand lined a Ryder cup matches. But as far as hand-to-hand combat is concerned, they might be total strangers.

Good Friends They are on the same company pay-roll, and good friends besides. They are almost exactly alike in their attitude toward the game which provides their livelihood, and a good one-both intent on it. intent on improving it for themselves and for others, intent on erasing whatever flaws may crop up from time to time.

One today was bound to go into the semi-finals—if Horton, for the first time since his first P.G.A. 10 years ago and the second time in his career; if Paul, for the first time since he won his title at Buffalo in showed its effects as the boys land- sult, in Runyan's own words, can

"Anything that happens in the

16 to 4 Victory

Shove B'nai B'rith Into Lower Bracket for 2nd Round Play

Although getting just one more hit, St. Mary took advantage of errors and walks to pile up a 16 to 4 win over B'nai B'rith in a church league game last night. The defeat for the B'nai B'rith shoved them down in the lower bracket for the second half play,

Second half play will get underway Monday. Tom Murphy has been named umpire for the last half.

The box score:

Totals 42 6 14 Totals 31 7 11 Y. M. C. A. 010 301 20x-7 B. of C. 090 003 800-6 Triples—Greisch. Struck out—by Mchanle. 1, Greisch 2: by Hildebrand 3. Bases on balls—off McKenzle 2, Greisch C. of Hildebrand 3. Second half play will get underbeen named umpire for the last

B'nai B'rith—I ABR H - 4 0 2 4 0 2 St. Mary-16 ABRH R.Ch'doir,lf 4 2 1 Mogill.rf 4 4 1.M'Clone,3b 3 2 1 Shapario,1f 4 F.Ryan.c 4 2 0 M.Zus'm'n.scf 3 Crane.p Rollins.1b Jones.1f 1 I. Zus'man 3b Hussey,sef W.Ch'doir.cf 3 3 Polisky,c 2 1 Goldin, lb Mullen,ri

Louisville - Billy Miller, 128, Pittsburgh, outpointed Cecil Powell, 131, Frankfort, Ky., (10).

St. Louis - Tony Musto, 195, Chicago, stopped Leonard Bostick, 1721, Richmond, Va. - Yucatan Kid.

New York - Eddie Blunt, 2151,

'Y' Takes 7-6 Win From K. of C. Club

Ninth to Cinch Game For Leaders

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Foresters. THIS WEEK'S GAMES Eagles 10, K. of C. 1.

Y. M. C. A. 7, K. of C. 6.

HE Y. M. C. A. wrested a 7-6 Appleton win from K. of C. last night Kaukauna in a Fraternal league game on the Wilson school field, principally because Risch, third baseman, made a double out in the ninth inning. Behind 6-7 at the start of the last

Thursday-Moose versus Fores-

inning, K. of C. started a rally that was almost successful. Mullen beat out a hit down the third base line, hard drive to Risch at short, who took it at his shoe tops and ran Wildenberg, G. Chute over to third to put out Mullen. Bleier ended the game by flying out

to Krause. The "Y" scored first in the second when Feurst came in on Potter's hit to center. The winners got three more in the fourth. Heiss stole second after walking and scored Busse, Kaukauna when Furminger hit sharply to left. Kostka, Little Chute Furminger came in on Krause's hit Ed Schuler, Kaukauna to center and the "Y" catcher scored on Risch's clout.

Score 3 Runs K. of C. jumped on McKenzie for three runs in the sixth, Hildebrand, Bleier, and Marx hitting successive- Mel Pope, Appleton ly. Wynboon flew to right, Foun-1934. The only comment on the re- tain to short center, and Versteg- Alwin, Oshkosh

en singled in the third run. Heiss gave the "Y" another run Dobkoski, Green Bay in the sixth, coming in when Gullickson, Neenah

Greisch drilled a triple.
In the seventh, K of C. got three Norm Pope, Appleton more to grab the lead. Fountain sin- Collins, Green Bay gled to center, Verstegen flied out, Fahrenkrug, Neenah and Mullen singled. Fountain and Giese, Kaukauna Mullen scored when Hildebrand got Wonser, Appleton his fourth straight hit. After Mc- Erdlitz, Oshkosh Kenzie retired in favor of Greisch, Carl Schuler, Kaukauna 43 Bleier banged out a single, scoring Sheleski, Menasha Hildebrand.

In the seventh, the "Y" scored the two winning runs, Risch and Potter coming across the bag. Following is the box score:

K. OF C.—6 1 Y. M. C. A.—7

ABR H ABR

C.Ver'gen,3b 4 0 0 (Heiss,rs-3b 5 1 2 Greisch,ls-p 4 6 Hil'brand,p 5 2 4 (Fur'inger,1b 4 1 1 3 (Fur'inger)1b 4 1 3 (Fur'inger)1b 4 1 3 (F 2 Krause.c Rrause.c 1|Feurst,2b 0|Risch,3b-ls 0|Potter,cf 2|Heinritz.rf 0|Grishaber,lf W'boom,1b Fountain,2b Verstegen,lf 4 W'liamson,rs 4 R.Fo'tain.ls 4 1 3 McK'zle.p-rs 31 7 11

0: off Hildebrand 3.

RETURNED TO COLUMBUS St. Louis - (P) - Max Lanier, southpaw pitcher, was returned by the St. Louis Caridnals yesterday to their Columbus farm club in the American association on option. Lanier came to the Caridnals from 3 2 0 Columbus during spring training 4 9 this year.

Only Miracle Will Stop Plans for Joe Louis-Max Baer Title Battle

BY GAYLE TALBOT

matter, and besides, he explains, tor. Baer has a contract. With Mike feeling that way about it, a mira- Mike was reminded that, after all, cle will be required to avert a the handsome Baer fellow had had Louis-Baer fight sometime, some- one session with Louis, and that

mitted that up to two days ago affair ever since.
he was willing to be reasonable. He So there it is: The result of havwent Mike's good resolutions.

Wants to Fight Now he's back in his office under . The eminent Tony Galento, it is

of his purse - he wants to fight EW YORK-(1)-The hot wea- So now it's up to his managers. ther and even hotter comments in the public prints it yet. All I know is that Baer Spanbauer, Osh. were thought to have taken Mike gets the fight, and that he'll put up a lot better fight than Schmeling did. I promised the winner of Baer fight in September, but it the Bacr-Tommy Farr bout a shot Dombroski, Menasha appears to have been a false hope. at the title, and Max won it. If The Sixth avenue impresario is have to lick somebody first. MayBob Roth, Oshkosh dogged and determined about the be I'll match him with Bob Pas- Kappell, Kaukauna Ignore Galento

During the breathing interval a lot of folks who picked him to In Mike's behalf, it must be ad- win had been trying to forget the

was about ready to retire to his ing a champion who goes around New Jersey estate for the remain- | popping off about wanting to fight, der of the summer and attend to and a promoter who likes to prohis peonies. But then Louis flew mote. If Baer was only funning in on him unexpectedly from Chi- about wanting another sample of cago and said he wanted to fight in the Louis left, it's high time he September, and out the window yelled "April fool." He's liable to wake up some morning and find he's been matched.

the elevated, his sleeves rolled up painful to report, does not figand a telephone in either hand, ure prominently in Mike's plans, with Louis' co-managers, Julian No. 1 challenger by the National Butelefski, Menasha vorked for the losers.

Other Brewers are R. Stojakovic, Chicago, and they are about to grins at mention of Tony's claims. Verstegen, Little C.

BOX COUST Batting Leaders in Fox River Valley Circuit

TEAM and individual batting L. Van Dyke, L. C. 1 leaders in the Fox River Valley league were ousted as the result of games last Sunday. Bob O. Bongers, Little Chute 6 O. Bongers, L. C. 4 Cotton, Appleton first baseman, Woeckner, Neenah continued his slugging spree to take Boots, Kaukauna first place away from Badger Nadolny of the Menasha Falcons.

Cotton hit "three for three" Sunday as Nadolny experienced a hiting drouth and bagged only one out of five trips to the plate. Cotton's mark is .517, just two points better than Nadolny, who was the Bixby, Oshkosh pacesetter in the first round and

still leads in the number of hits with 17 safe bingles.

The Becher Taverns of Appleton took over the team batting honors and intend to retain them during the balance of the season. With In Fraternal Loop Brokup hurling good ball to keep the Oshkosh bats muffled, Appleton colected enough hits for a .292 percentage. Kaukauna annexed second place to shove the first round hamps, Oshkosh, down to third. Oshkosh still leads in the number of hits with a total of 107 but the Appleton nine is not far behind

Pitchers Hitting Busse of Kaukauna is crowding the individual leaders with 16 hits, Attention has been called to the large number of pitchers who are cracking the ball at a merry clip this year. Kosloski of Menasha has a mark of .412; Kloiber of Oshkosh, 405; Ed Schuler, Kaukauna, .384; O'Brien, Green Bay, .384; Brokup, Appleton, .350, and Radelet, Green

Bav. .300. The summaries: Oshkosh Menasha Little Chute Neenah

Grand Chute 72 .212 Player Team M. Rohan, Kaukauna John Roth, Oshkosh Gertz, Kaukauna .545 Cotton, Appleton Nadolny, Menasha Fredericks, Grand Chute 4 500 .500 Thomas, Green Bay Walker, Green Bay 500 .500 J. Dobisch, Oshkosh Block, Kaukauna 423 G. Kosloski, Menasha 412 Wurdinger, Kaukauna .411 Kloiber, Oshkosh O'Brien, Green Bay H. Kosloski, Menasha Van Zeeland, Kaukauna 11 Tyriver, Oshkosh Brokup, Appleton ,345 .333

T. Murphy, Appleton Lucassen, Little Chute 43 Van Wymeron, L. Chute 30 Radlet, Green Bay Harties, Little Chute Bill Handler, Neenah S. Pawlowski, Menasha 31 Kroiss, Grand Chute N. Kirk, Grand Chute Gast, Kaukauna Johnson, Kaukauna' V. Rohan, Kaukauna Gartzke, Neenah Christofferson, Neenah 38 Brandt, Grand Chute Hammen, Little Chute 41

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Boots, Little Chute Kosup, Oshkesh Ray Rippl, Appleton E. Pawlowski, Menasha 34 Maes, Green Bay Ken Handler, Neenah F. Dobisch, Cshkosh H. Muggerauer, Osh. Cheslock, Neenah

Schuette, G. B. Konetski, Men. Mitchel, Menasha Mueller, Appleton Van Vunderon, G. B. Kolakowski, Menasha L. Lamers, Little Chute 30 Noffke, Grand Chute Choudoir, Grand C H. Van Dyke, L. C. Koney, Menasha Omar, Menasha E. Van Vunderen, App. 28

Gossens, Kaukauna Brown, Appleton Martens, Kaukauna Krause, Appleton Lamers, Grand Chule Calmes, Grand Chute 30 B. Rohan, Kaukauna Harra, Oshkosh P. Wildenbegr, L. C. M. Bruggeman, G. C. Van Stephen, Appleton 14 Menning, Neenah Geerts. Little Chute J. Kosloski, Menasha Bergner, Grand Chute

Diedrick, Kaukauna Holznecht, Green Bay 42 Jerome, Neenah Buzanowski, Menasha Haufe, Neenah Schultz, Neenah F. Bruggeman, Grand C. 9 Van Venhoven, Kau.

Powers, Appleton

Wallenfang, G. B. Boya, Grand Chute Seidol, Oshkosh Peck, Menasha Stamborseki, Osh, Horn, Grand Chute Ditter, Oshkosh

1940 Olympics **Because of War**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15 evitable under the present circum-

Despite several previous indications that Japan did not wholly L. Gaffney of the Reds had a persupport the 1940 events, the gov- fect day at bat, receiving a single, ernment had prepared to contri- double, and a homer in three times bute 4,300,000 yen (about \$1,250,- up. The Reds gathered five hits off

000) toward the cost and build a of Goffard who walked three bat-\$2,000.000 stadium near Tokio. Just three days ago a squad of The Cards, winners over the 40 was selected for the Japanese Giants in the older boys' league, football team and sent to the were one run behind in the opening mountains to begin training.
(London and Helsingfors, Fin-

to be host.)

indicate Japan is convinced the ed in the first frame with two on, year-old conflict in China will con-tinue until 1940. Japan lacks mon- Weyenberg hit a homer in the last ey and materials for the necessary frame. 500 sports structures. Some smaller buildings were

under construction. Foreign tech-

working for

nicians had been

months completing plans. Many threat back of Duquesne university. athletes had started training although soldiers were forbidden to from Springdale, Pa. enter the contests. Soveshima. Count Michimasa

bid for the 1948 games. "I hope Japan can bid then," he said. "Apparently it is impossible to bid even for the 1944 games. The cancellation was inevitable under the present circumstances. Formal cabinet action on the decision announced by Marquis Kido is expected tomorrow, when approval by the regular cabinet ses-

.333 sion is considered assured. Actual jurisdiction in the matter 325 lie welfare and the ministry of mittee to meet immediately upon receiving the official notice of cancellation. The games would then steel and other materials of be offered to come the steel and other materials. 303 parations.

Apparent in 1936 Seihin Ikeda, who as minister of pete. belt-tightening, has ranged himself on Kido's side.

The army's opposition to bringing the games to Japan was made apparent in 1936, when the 1940 contest was awarded to the city of Tokio.

At that time Japan had just been through the military uprising of Feb. 26-29, 1936, and although the tee and a member of the internawar with China was still a year ahead political tension arising from the army's bid for greater power prevailed in the nation. Typical army comment was the

Japanese armies in North China. "A marathon race in Japan ought er London or Helsingfors as host to traverse Mount Fuji," he said, city.

Play Three Tilts In Kimberly Loop

Yanks, Giants and Cards **Are Winning Teams** Wednesday Kimberly-Three baseball games

were staged at the playgrounds Wednesday afternoon. The Midget Yanks won over the Cubs 6 to 3 4 while the midget Giants defeated the Reds 8 to 5. In the older boys league, the Cards walloped the Giants 11 to 4.

In the midget Yanks-Cub game it was necessary to double up on pitchers on both sides. W. Goffard

started for the winners and was relieved in the fourth by C. Van Sanbeek. Between the two hurlers three hits were gathered by the losers while 10 men were struck out and four walked. Joe Gerritts, pitching for the Cubs, was relieved by Kneepkins in

the fourth. They held the winners to four hits fanned eight batters and walked three men. A home run was made by W. Goffard of the Yanks in the last frame.

The Giants, winners over the

Various athletic organizations Reds were behind until the second and newspapers in several coun- frame when N. Goffard clouted a tries have agitated for a boycott homer. In the third and fourth of the games if held in Japan, but frame seven runs came in. Gaffney monetary reasons and military and Kneepkins pitching for the losleaders' opposition to a growth of ers allowed five hits of which four internationalism among Japanese were home runs. In addition to were cited to explain the suspen- Goffards three other homers were made by Couillard, and two by Van Hammond.

ters and fanned five.

frame and two scores in the second. In the third, fourth and fifth inland, had been mentioned as pos-sible sites for the coming Olym-scores. C. Vander Zanden and P. piad if Japan found it impossible Smith each connected with a home Lacks Money
The cancellation was taken to by the Giants. P. Williams connect-

SIGN BRUMBAUGH New York -(1)- The Brooklyr

football Dodgers have announced

signing of Boyd Brumbaugh, triple-

Brumbaugh, a 197-pounder, hails member of the International Olym- of foreigners would expose the

pic committee, said Japan might Japanese nationalism the military sought to make the ruling creed. SUGGESTS FINLAND London - (P) - Lord Aberdare, member of the executive Interna-

tional Olympics committee, predicted today that Finland would be offered the 1940 Olympics, should the Japanese government's reported withdrawal of its invitation be presented in formal statement. He said the procedure would be for the International Olympics com-

and other materials which be offered to some other country. would be needed for Olympic prea greater number of American university men would be able to com-

finance as well as commerce and industry directs Japan's wartime to stage the 1940 games though whether she would be prepared to take on the task now is doubtful,

> SURPRISE TO BRUNDAGE Chicago—(P)—The Japanese gov ernment's cancellation of the 1940 Olympic games in Tokio was a surprise to Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committional committee, he said today.

where," Brundage said, "unless the entire world is at war." Brundage recalled that when the sareastic remark of General Count games were awarded to Japan, both Juichi Terauchi, the minister of England and Finland were strong war and now commanding the bidders for the honor. He said present indications pointed toward eith-

"The games will be held else-

referring to Japan's famous sacred The whole subject, Brundage said 12,365-foot mountain and meaning would be left to the executive comthat true Japanese should have lit- mittee of the international Olymtle use for alien innovations in pic committee. This executive committee would not regularly meet Military and other reactionaries until June, 1939. With time so short, continued opposition. There was Brundage said, a special meeting



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THIS WEEK	'S GAM	ES	

Arcade, 3; Local 931, 2. Woolen Mills 7, Arcade 5. Fox River 3, Phone-Wires 2. (Exhibition)

Thursday-Coated versus Kimberly-Clark.

THE Fox Rivers, with a spiked line-up, last night defeated the Phone-Wires, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game at Roosevelt field. The winners were unable to get scheduled American league game. The Phones opened the scoring

The winning run came in the last chicken, and half of the tenth inning.

The game was a pitcher's battle throughout with Frank Briske fanby Phone-Wire players gave the Fox Rivers their chances to score. Score Ticd

the shoulder and he scored the winning marker.

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Two base hit—Rammer, Struck out—by Briske 11; by Branchford 8. Bases on balls—off Briske 1; off Branchford 3.



By Ozark Kipley disappointment, particularly when he has traveled many miles to a much touted lake, and discovers that bass will not strike at any of his favorite baits. He knows there are plenty of fish in the lake and, therefore, his exasperation is all the greater because they refused

In lakes especially in the North-Canada, bass are especially affected by extremely hot weather and blooming periods are on. They seek deep water and appear to be in an almost sluggish state of hibernation. When aquatic vegetation is in bloom and all the lakes seem to be affected by small suspended sediments of green, bass are mighty hard to attract. There must be something connected with this blooming period which makes it obnoxious to bass. They are not visible in their usual haunts, even in the shoals in the evening giving the minnows merry hallelujah, or back among rocky indentations, or their usual places of concealment who tossed two no-hit games in a where they await their prey.

Better Results tremely late in the evening, even was the first to toss two in a row.



ing and shooting.

ring neck pheasant.

Perhaps the name

So the day of the wholesale ap-

Preserve Law

There are two systems of hunt-| so-called free shooting had not the ing (1) free shooting and (2) fee ring neck pheasant been brought shooting. The first system as com- in. This bird prefers farming coun- three in the tenth. Miller also monly practised in Wisconsin and try and he was introduced to take pitched nice ball for nine innings, the surrounding north central re- the place of our native game birds allowing four hits, two runs and ion is not really free shooting at driven out by intense farming in ll because no one has the right southern and central areas of the hunt on another person's land rithout that owner's permission in southern Wisconsin quickly respassing on lands of absentce demonstrated the fallacy of free wners who do not object has been oing on for so long in this counry that a good many of us have egun to think that free shooting they met at once with resistance is and has always been our heri- on the part of the farm owners scored on Kersten's hit to center. all but live right on the land. They

Actually, the only free hunting simply would not allow indescrimithat can exist to any degree of nate climbing of fences, trespassimportance is hunting on the pubhe domain or public hunting

In Wisconsin our native game birds and animals are found mostly in wild, uncultivated places or lands held by absentee owners. As the frontier of cultivation is extended farther and father back, enough regular players to play the the range of our native game is ever diminished. Some day the decreasing areas of native game covwith one run in the first inning and er open to free shooting will not serve law was enacted by the 1931 on which Kersten made a beautiful the Fox Rivers tied the count in the be enough for the always increassecond stanza. The team scored ing number of hunters, although again in the fifth frame and the today we can still find plenty of Phones tied the count in the eighth. free deer, partridge, prairie rabbit hunting on privately owned lands. Prefers Farm County

It is impossible to guess how ning 11 men and Howie Branchford much longer we could have constriking out 8 batters. Five errors tinued exclusively this system of

until midnight bass come out and gated by a group of hunters them-With the score knotted at 2 and feed some and will greedily seize selves. Seventy-five per cent of the sharp single to right while Steff 2 in the tenth inning, Brockhaus most any artificial lure. Often they birds released may be shot over a beat out a bunt stole second base feed very early in the morning be- season of several weeks' duration. Hy to Horn and Gretzinger pinch and when the throw to second went fore the mists have left the water. into centerfield, went to third base. The early riser is bound to do some first established were located on Klippstein bunted and Brockhaus business if he gets after bronze lands containing good pheasant was trapped between third and backs at that time. If he waits un- cover that had always been open home plate. However on the throw til the sun rises and the day begins to the public for hunting. The closto home the ball hit the runner on to heat up, his chances for success ing of these areas to the privileged are mighty slim.

Getting results during the bloom A league meeting will be held at ing period by the bait and fly cast-8 o'clock Friday evening at the Ap- ers, irrespective of weather condi- ment for over a year now has been tions, requires constant study of the issuing no more preserve permits, over ran, pushing Strick to second. fishing territory. He has to hunt An effort was made during the last unaffected spots. At the time there session of the legislature to rescind and Wagner came in from left field is not much use of casting in any the hunting preserve law. Mich- to take over short while Tomlin pocket, no matter how tempting it igan's shooting preserve law, which played left. Bowman dragged a seems. The angler has to hunt for was very much similar to ours, was bunt down third which caught Kerlittle places here and there which rescinded recently for much the sten flat-footed, all hands being are not badly affected, or not af- same reasons. fected in the least.

Watch the wind and you can see Preserve Law" was ill chosen and where it has influenced the bloom so doomed it right in the beginfrom attacking certain parts. If ning. At any rate, it appears that run. you cast in these unsullied parts some immediate changes are necesyou are likely to get some big sary to make the law more demobronze backs. Strangely during the cratic otherwise it will meet the blooming period big fish are more same fate as the Michigan law did. venturesome than the little ones. This would be indeed unfortunate Get Under Bloom because, once killed, it would be

Ordinarily during the blooming a long time before any law aimperiod, if you want to connect with ing toward hunter-farmer co-oppass and use artificials at the same eration could again be enacted. It time, you have to get under the bloom, whether the water is clear be made workable by some change or not. The method often employed in the method of its administration brings success too when very hot or perhaps it should be amended HOT WEATHER AND BLOOMING to way-down-deep water. The fly weather has driven the fish down by legislation. fisherman gets around it to a small When fish do not strike for an la nymph fashion. He uses a very angler he has reason to express his long leader, lets the fly sink and recovers it in the same jerky fash, ion he does when fishing for trout, via nymph artistry.

The bait caster under bad conditions of weather and bloom is liable to have more success than the fly caster if he has patience at his command and, if course, plus a bit of luck. The best thing he can do is to cast far in deeper water than he would ordinarily, let the lure ern lakes of the United States and sink to the bottom, or very close to it, and then reel in alternating fast and slow speels. This is a method which has brought to boat many a nice bronze back when none other would. For this purpose spoons or spinners with or without pork rind trimmings are the most dependable lures. But plugs do pretty well if a little snap swivel sinker is added to them in order to make them do

the diving act quickly. (Copyright, 1938)

CORCORAN HOLDS NO-HIT

RECORD Cincinnati -(P)- If Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati rookie pitcher four-day period in June, can lasso another anytime during his major During exceedingly hot weather league career he'll equal the record the average live minnow or craw- of L. J. Corcoran. Hurling for the fish angler gets for a time better Chicago Cubs, Corcoran pitched noresults than the bait or fly caster, hit, no-run games in 1880, 1882, and Many times, however, the artifi- 1884. Nine other players have pitchcial lure angler discovers that ex- ed two no-hitters but Vander Meer



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struck out five.

Both sides played bang up ball

for the first four innings without The first open pheasant season allowing a run. Zinth made a sensational catch of Felt's long fly ball shooting as we had always known in the fourth, running far to his it. Hunters naturally tried to ap- left to make the catch for the third ply this old, familiar free hunting out. In the fifth, Stefl walked, was practice to pheasant hunting and sacrificed to second by Tomlin and who in this case are not absent at In the ninth Petcka was hit by a

pitched ball, advanced to third on Felt's hit and scored while Miller was throwing out Stefl at first. Rally in Ninth

The Papermakers came back in pearance of "No Hunting" and "No the ninth to score twice, and tied up the game. Luccasen batting for by ten, perhaps twenty years in Miller fanned, Zinth hit a long dou-Wisconsin by the advent of the ble over second, went to third on Wurdinger's infield hit. Strick Men could see at once that some Horkins lined a double to center, walked, loading the bases while means of hunter-farmer co-operascoring Zinth and Wurdinger. tion was necessary and as a re-Strick went out taking third as

sult the Licensed Hunting Pre-Bowman shot a hot sizzler to third legislature. This law was admittedplay to retire Bowman at first ly experimental and although its Billy Dumke took the mound in the objectives were good yet in its tenth making Kersten fly to Strick operation it has not been satisfact and fan Wagner and Hoffman. Both ides tried hard to score in

Briefly, the intent of the law was the eleventh but Tomlin and Dumto allow a group of farmers to post ke had the boys guessing. In the their lands improve game cover, twelfth, the visitors gave the home release birds thereon at their own crowd a real scare. Stefl sent a expense and sell shooting privi-scratch hit over Bowman's head leges to hunters as they see fit. while Tomlin tried to bunt, only to Such a co-operative may be instihave Bowman run out and catch the fly for the out. Kersten sent a went to third. Wagner hit an infield Many of the shooting preserves hitting for Hoffman fanned.

Dumke Touch

Dumke was tough with men on the paths; his fast ball coming in like a rifle shot. In the Papermakers half of the twelfth, the boys got lew caused such dissatisfaction and to Tomlin for three straight hits. criticism among hunters, so much Strick lined the first pitch over so that the conservation depart- first for a clean single and Hofkins laid down a neat bunt that Tomlin

Felts came in from short to pitch safe, With none out and the bags jammed Toughy Horn sent a long fly to left. Strick pulled up and dashed for home with the winning

The box score: Clintonville-2 Verstegen,if

may be that the present law can

Totals 47 3 7 Totals 42 2 7 Struck out by Tomlin, 13; Miller, 5. Dumke, 3. Base on balls, Miller, 4:

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OTTO JENSS

Tomlin, 2, Dumke, none. Wild pitcher, the tying run but Casey Jansen left Consider Appeal From

New London Miller High Lifes delegitimately but the next two talspite regular practice for last night lied when Orin Krohn overthrew
they handed a well-padded victory second base and messed things up he will be in Waupaca this week Wash'ton 11 37 376 St. Louis 27 50 305
to This Private Properties of the State Pro to Two Rivers here, 9 to 4. Eleven when the ball was returned home, to confer with Edward Hart, city

HIGH LIFES LOSE

brilliant ball playing. The invaders worked through the nine frames and were fell short in the last of the inning. disrupted only in the sixth inning when the locals began to pound efty Fortin and Lucy Alberts res-Palmer, if a ued the mound.

Marlyn Munsch was a bit off form C Krohn 2b Lefty Fortin and Lucy Alberts rescued the mound.

with the rest of the team and dis-Munsch p couraging support made it worse. The Millers had two runs chalked Magaiska against them in the first of the first. one error but in the third the visitors tallied three times on four errors and one measly hit. Runners Two Rivers
pilfered bases twice The bell r rors and one measly hit. Runners pilfered bases twice. The ball never went beyond the infield but neither Tip Krohn on third or Vande Walle 5. C. Krohn 2. O. Krohn 2. Edminster, Pupeter. Struck out ball. The infield was wet and chopped up and the boys appeared at a loss to judge the ball on the benches.

Two Homers

In the same third inning. New London

Out ont 601 600 601 600 -1

Two Rivers

Phome runs=0 Krohn, Vande Walle 5. C. Krohn 2. O. Krohn 2. Edminster, Pupeter. Struck out by Alberts 6. Base on bills=0ff Minisch 5. Off Fortin 2 off Alberts 3. Stolen bases—Mever. Wall. Smogoleski O. Krohn Double plays—Vande Walle to Dobberstein to Shortell, two from Minisch to Dobberstein to Shortell, Umpress—Jansen, Vanderloop

London hopes soared high when Orin Krohn stepped up and poled a homer straight over the east wall | pitcher, was red hot here last night, | ing on final account in the 65-Tension grew as Dobberstein drew, yielding only one hit and allowing a walk and the crowd let go when only one man to teach base in the Vande Walle grooved the leather in | first eight innings as his team beat the same path Krohn hard marked, the Green Sox 3-0 in a Northern The game tightened for several State league game

innings but in the sixth Palmer and. In the fifth inning, Kussman of Westphal doubled. Fortin quit with Green Bay hit a high infield fly in Silverton and this spring lured no one down and Alberts put down and a Seymour player dropped the away 10 players for professional the next two with three strikes, ball. Not until the ninth, when Palmer tallied when Munsch sin- Simons got a clean hit did another gled to left field but Westphal was Sox player get to base. rubbed out sliding for home. The New London boys didn't think he fifth. Nason, Sox pitcher, walked ing in Haitjes and Griffith. He was tagged out and made a big ar- Hartjes, the first man up. Griffith then tallied on two successive pasgument for what would have been sacrificed and Kroehning walked, sed balls.

Mid-Confinent

A double play retired the Cool City nine in the seventh but in the New London -- A 10-day lay off eighth they gathered four succesapparently was too much for the sive hits before another double out stopped them. The first man scored

> ninth and Wall scored on Smogo- circuit court verdict invalidating cooly leski's double. New London's efforts the city's municipal electric utility New London—t Two R Dob'stem,2b 3 1 0' V'deWalle,ss 4 1 1 Meyer ef

1 Santrock,rf 1 Raab ss Alberts p 32 4 7 Totals

GIVES ONE HIT

Post-Crescent Madis in Bureau Madison-R. T. Ferguson, chief Eight runs dimmed chances for attorney, and other local officials

errors two home runs in one inning and three double plays offered tion looked worse when Vande

fans a game of alternate poor and Walle dropped another one in the the state supreme court of a recent

Chicago Di 33 .521 Philaphia 21 47 .309 Eight runs dimmed chances for attorney, and other local officials

> acquisition proceedings. the Wisconsin Public Service corporation when Judge A C. Hoppmann in Dane county circuit court upheld a contention of the corporation that a jury verdict de-1 0 0 termining public convenience and 37 9 9 necessity is a prerequisite to acquisition.

Probate Cases Will be

Heard in County Court

Six probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Hememann at a special term of county court Tuesday, July 19. Scheduled cases include hearings on the wills of Christian Gertsch and Louis Backes hearings on claims in the estates of Alma Buchman, James A. Wood Green Bay - Griffith, Seymour and William De Young and heartate of Mary E Frahm. TEN PLAYERS SIGNED

Twelve baseball scouts trained their eyes on youngsters at the 1937 Oregon State Semi-Pio tournament baseball.

Nicodem then stepped to the plate Seymour got all its runs in the and smashed out a 2-bagger, bring-

THE STANDINGS Waupaca Utility Ruling

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION acquisition proceedings.

The city recently lost an important round in its long battle to take over the local utility property of Min'apolis 43 38 352 Houleville 27 53 338 YESTLRDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 7-5. Detroit 1-9. Washington 1, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. New York 15, St. Louis 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (incinnati 6, New York 1 (called end of

Sth. raini,
Brooklyn 10 Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 10, Nt. Louis 5.
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed,
rain (2 games today).

AMS RICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7, Calumbus 3, Toledo 12, St. Paul 10, Louisville 4, Milwaukee 0, Kansas City J, Indianapolis 0. NORTHERN LEAGUE Wausau 3-7, Fargo-Moorhead 1-8 Crookston 5, Lau Claire 3, Superior 8 Grand Forks 7.

Duluth 8, Winnipeg 6, TOMORROW'S GAMES Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Boston, NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cinemiati, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION games scheduled.

NORTHLEN LEAGLE Fau Claire at Superior.
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F. O. Prentice Elected School Board Director

Weyauwega-Fifty voters attended the annual school meeting of School District No. 1 and village of Weyauwega on Monday evening, N. A. Jardine was appointed chairman of the meeting. The annual school report was read by the clerk, Mrs. Lillian Shreve. F. O. Prentice was elected director for three years, 33 to 17, over N. A. Jardine.

The following committee was ap pointed to audit the school books William Rossey, chairman, Mrs. Louis Stillman and Mrs. L. J. Sterger. A. C. Ewald is treasurer. His term did not expire this year. A group of about fifteen Petti-

bene's employes of Appleton gave Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragus a surprise house-warming in their new home in Weyauwega Monday. A picnic supper was served on the lawn at 6:30 and cards were played. High honors at auction were awarded to Miss Josephine Freude and Miss Eldine Wiegand; consolation went to Miss Bernice Ludwig. Ragus family moved here from Appleton during the last month. Mrs. Ragus is the new manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company's electric shop on Main street.

Twelve friends and neighbors tendered Mrs. Hiram Bruley a surprise birthday party Monday afternoon. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Lena Becker and Mrs. Har-

A pot luck supper was served at



HERE'S ONE SCENE FROM BILLROY'S COMEDIANS

The 1938 edition of Billroy's Comedians will be presented in the show's big blue and white theater tent at Lynch's show grounds at the south city limits of Appleton this evening,

The entire musical revue, night club and entertainment field is covered in this one program. From dainty Mrs. H. G. Van Straten and Mrs Marquette who has the distinction of playing a command performance before Edward the Prince of Wales, Ira Morack. to the Palais Royale Orchestra; from King and Roche, luminaries from the Club Montmarte, Paris, to the Hickville trio, the funny hill billy act: from America's Shockley Sisters to Argentine's representative, Yol- has been very ill at her home for anda "Queen of the Bubble Dancers" the 1938 Billroy's Comedians is an event of the season!

Clerks are Reelected

entered the Veterans hospital in

Milwaukce for treatment. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Willems of Hollandtown recently at St. Vincent hospital,

Miss Marian Evenson, Milwaukee,

is a guest this week of Miss Orel

At the annual meeting held at Webster school Monday evening Bernard Wolf was reelected clerk. Florence Pluiz was re-engaged as: teacher for the approaching term. The Willard school, town of Woodville, also held its annual meeting Monday. Henry Schmidt will retain his position as school

Anton Bohman Again Is Clerk at Stephensville

clerk, Miss Audrey Head of Stock-

bridge was engaged as teacher for

the next school term.

Stephensville - Anton Bohman was reelected clerk for the ensuing three years at the annual school district meeting, which was held at the schoolhouse Monday evening.
The auditing committee for the coming year includes Ray Kiermas,

Among the relatives who recently visited Mrs. August Regner, 85, who several days, were her brother, Edward Bulgrin, 90, and Mrs. Gustav

Bulgrin, Marshfield; Gust Koddatz, City May Have Code Neillsville; Mrs. Herman Montag At School Meetings and Mrs. Paul Beil, Chili, Wis. The Hollandtown-Henry Brooks has latter remained to spend several

days at the Regner home. The business men of the village are sponsoring open air motion pictures every Friday evening.



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cal shops and the odor of salt fish And its romantic history includes the exciting tale of "la Duchesse Anne" who married two kings of

a waterfront scene of Saint-Malo, with three ships in the foreground, for the new 20-franc dull green stamp. It is a handsome little en-French postal authorities picked

At the right is the steeple of the cathedral, Saint-Malo's only spire, which greets every returning sailor. This cathedral holds a mosaic show-ing Jacques Cartier (Canada A36. A72) kneeling to receive the church's blessing before he set forth on the voyage which took him to Montreal's future site. Here, too, at Saint-Malo are Cha-

'teaubriand's tomb and a roundtowered castle which might be out of a story-book. Champagne Stamp

Another recent postal issue from France is the 1.75-franc bright blue champagne stamp. The design shows a smiling peasant girl in elaborate headdress and costume, holding a slender champagne glass.

The commemorative 1.75-f stamp for the British rulers' visit to Paris, according to advance photographs, will show clasped hands in a central medalion with the inscription "28 Juin 1938" at the top. London's Parliament building is at the left and Paris' Arc de Triomphe at the right. Since the death of the queen's mother caused the visit to be postponed until July 19, there may be time to alter the date on the stamp. A Saintly King One of the interesting stamps re-

sulting from the Eucharistic conress at Budapest is a 16-filler gray www.bearing a strik-



Ladislaus, who ruled Hungary in the last quarter of the 11th century, rates a close second to St. Stephen in Hungarian annals, for he nationalized Christianity and laid the foundations of his nation's political greatness.

Half of Hungary was full of savages in those days and Ladislaus had a hard time fighting off the outside barbarians (Pechengs and Kumanians) againust whom built many fortresses. He started fresh centers of Catholicism in south Hungary, and conquered Cro-

He was all set to join the first Crusade in 1095 when he died. The whole nation mourned him for three years and everyone considered him a saint long before he was canonized,

This royal saint was pictured in different pose and garb on a 1930 Hungarian semi-postal stamp commemorating the 900th anniversary of St. Imre's death.

41-CENT STAMP A 41-cent stamp of the presiden-

tial series was issued Monday, according to a local stamp collector. The stamp is not yet available in Appleton but will be soon. The and 6-cent stamps of the series will be issued this morning and the 7 8 and 9-cent varieties will come out

U. W. President to Carry Samples of Cheese on Voyage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau . Madison — President C. A. Dyk-stra of the University of Wisconsin is an accomodating chap, as the department of agriculture and markets apparently has discover-A couple of weeks ago Dykstra

sat in a Monroe county strawberry patch with aplomb and furnished the department with some publicity pictures used to promote the state's strawberry industry, Then this week it was learned that he will sail for Europe on July 20. Promptly he was contacted by Wilbur G. Carlson, publicity man for the agriculture department. So now Dykstra will carry a satchel of Wisconsin Swiss and American cheese samples which he will distribute to passengers with the compliments of Wisconsin's cheese industry on the S. S. President Roosevelt late this month. In return he has become the de-

partment's "good will ambassadar."

Homecoming Committee Meets at Hortonville

executive committee in charge of Hortonville homecoming will meet Friday evening at Hortonville, according to M. F. Ziehm, chairman. The committee will prepare its report on the picnic.

Dealers' Employes Must Be Examined This Year

All employes of milk dealers in Appleton must have physical examinations before licenses to deliver milk in the city will be issued this year, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer.

A physician's certificate for each employe must accompany each application for a license. Sixteen of the twenty-six dealers in Appleton have been given licenses, he said.

STATE OF W:SCONSIN, COUNTY of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in said county.

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be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of November,
1933, at the opening of the court
on that day or as soon thereafter
as the same can be, will be heard,
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against said deceased presented to
the court.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD &
DERBER, Attorneys.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COURT
In the matter of the estate
Julia Reffke, deceased.

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Dated June 29th, 1938,

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as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

the court.
Dated July 6, 1938

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorney for the Executrix,
July 7-14-21

ORAVEL
Outagamic County, Wisconsin
Bids close on Friday, July 15, 1935
t 2:00 p. m.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Friday, July 15th, 1933, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the count

gamie counties, commencing at the intersection of U. S. "10", and continuing south two miles. Bids must be submitted as fol-lows:

1. Price per cu. yd. in bin.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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Tuesday, the 2nd day of August,
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of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
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The application of M. J. Brunner,
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The successful contractor or contractors shall carry public liability, property damage, and compensation insurance to protect the Countragainst loss or damage.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie country.

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner,

The auccessful contractor or con-

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an authorized representative. Dated this 5th day of July, 1905 By order of the County Highway

July 9-11-13

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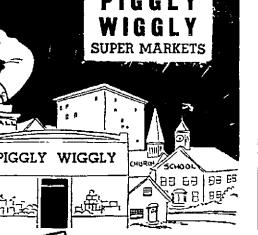
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"Heat prostration usually renders "Salt is necessary in the system, the patient unconscious. The skin but the salt supply in the body is, is cold, pale, and elammy; the vicgreatly diminished through exces- tim is usually thirsty and has a sive perspiration. To make up for stomach ache and frequently vothis loss, salt may be added to the mits. The recommended first-aid drinking water in the proportion treatment is to move the patient of one level teaspoonful to a gal- to a comfortable place, laying him lon of water. The amount of salt down with his head slightly eleused on food may also be increased vated. He should be kept warm and so that a sufficient amount may be after consciousness has been remaintained in the body during the gained he should be given plenty

Ice for Sunstroke "Heat exhaustion is contrasted "Farmers, who are exposed to with sunstroke in that in sunstroke the direct rays of the sun and ex-! the victim is usually semi-concessive heat in the field, are often scious with the skin hot and dry victims of heat prostration and and the face flushed. When the heat exhaustion. During the sum- skin is hot, dry and flushed the mer months farmers and laborers victim should be moved to a cold should institute preventive pro- place and cold water or ice applied

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"Use salt in your drinking water and sprinkle a little more than sar and low to Mrs. Maul Shepherdusual on your food to protect yourself against heat prostration."

Van Zeeland Reclected To School Board Post

lage school. William Van Zeeland their first meeting. presided at the meeting. Other! Pien and Herman Jansen. Mr. Van

sed, and several improvements for Beyer and children of Neenah. the building and grounds were decided upon. Those include insulation of the second floor of the Directors Reelected school and construction of a high

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Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton-Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge conducted their July meeting at the Odd Fellows amounts of water, beer or other hall Tuesday evening. The hoshquids will aggravate this condi- tesses were Miss Mary Joyce Meat-

After the business session cards were played. High score at schafskopf was awarded to Mrs. Eva Ceason; at schmear high went to Mrs. year. Pauline Wilcox and low to Mrs. Mary Thompson. The committee for August will include Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. May Thompson.

Guests at the home of George Lonkey Sunday included Fred Olin Combined Locks -- The forty- and Mrs. Zadie Vincent of Iron fourth annual meeting of the school, Mountain, Mich. The latter is a noon. board was held Monday at the vil- cousin of Mr. Lonkey. This was

Miss Mable Bidwell of DePere members of the board are Charles is visiting at the Edgar Peep home, the state Democratic convention at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder Fond du Lac Saturday. Zeeland was reelected director of and family of Neenah, who spentthe board for the next three years, the last week at the Fred Schroe- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wag-Another meeting of the board der and Frank Beyer home, have ner, is convalescing from pneuwas held Tuesday evening. Plans returned home. Guests this week monia. for the coming year were discus- at the above homes are Mrs. Martin

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Schuh, W. A. Strassburger and B. J. Zuehlke.

The directors reelected the following officers: President, Mr. Zuehlke; vice president, Mr. Ryser; cashier, B. A. Rideout; assistant cashier, Miss Adela Peters.

Elmer Mueller was the chairman Monday evening at the meeting at Sunny Valley school and William Witthuhn was reelected director. It was voted to raise \$700 and to have the music course again this

The auditing committee is comfory and Edward Uhlenbruch day evening. Miss Eernice Blake is the new teacher for next year.

An economics meeting was held at the village hall Tuesday after-The lesson was on rug making and sewing. The next lesson will be on salads.

Mrs. M. Breitenbach attended

Patty Jean, 7-month-old daugh-

Honkamp Will Attend

Committee Meetings At Black Creek Bank gressional district Republican chair-Elmer R. Honkamp, Eighth Con-Black Creek - Stockholders of man, will attend a meeting of the This playground was excavated, the Bank of Black Creek held their state executive and finance commitin the side of the hill last summer. annual meeting Tuesday evening tees at Milwaukee Saturday. He It provides a safe place for the at the bank. The following direct will meet with the executive comchildren to play away from the tors were reelected: C. J. Burdick. mittee of the Manitowoc county Re-Charles Hagen, Peter Ryser, Matt, publicans at Manitowoc Friday.

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Services at Church

Israel" will be the sermon topic for the English service at 8:30 Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church. A chicken dinner and picnic will day and Sunday schol follow the services. A supper will the Methodist church. also be served. There will be no Sunday school.

"Fishers of Men" will be the sermon topic at St. John Evangelical church at 10 o'clock Sunday; Sunday school at 9 o'clock. The Evanof Victor Mueller. Alvin gelical League will meet at 8:15 Fri-

At the church in town of Cicero. services will be held at 8:45 and Sunday school at 9:45. The Ladies Aid society will hold an ice cream social Wednesday evening at the bandstand in Seymour.

There will be a high mass at 10 o'clock Sunday at St. Mary Cath-olic church and also at St. Denis

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Catholic church at Shiocton and a

low mass at 8 o'clock at Navarino. Black Creek - "God's Glory in the Rev. A. J. Rigbino of St. Nor-

Services will be held at 9:15 Sunday and Sunday school at 10:15 at

Some of the perennials require much water if they are to continue The services will be conducted by blooming. Annuals also, particularly sweet peas, need water in abundance. One good plan to follow with sweet peas is to make a little trench along the rows and to fill it from

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New York-The search for a lady who might be called the toast of New York leads to the Ritz Towered retreat of Vera Zorina, sometime and again-to-be of Hol-

Miss Zorina (courtesy Sam Goldwyn, as the program nete informs) is the classic-featured Norwegian whose performance and dancing grace are such potent attractions in the S. R. O. musical of Rodgers and Hart, "I Married an Angel." In Hollywood she has been geen thus far only in the "Goldwyn Follies," in a role scarcely suggestive of the furore she could create as a romantic comedienne.

Mr. Goldwyn's courtesy recently was extended to permit Zorina's remaining for the run of the play. It was rather a strain on the Goldwyn courtesy to permit her to do the play at all but Zorina had promised Producer Dwight Wiman long ago when she was in the London cast of "On Your Toes," and to Mr. Goldwyn a promise is a promise-especially when a show looks like a hit. After Sam first pronounced the famous two words ("im-possible") Zorina hopped into a plane, caught. Sam in New York, and convinced him it was possible. Sam thought a girl in pictures ought to stay in pictures. If she wanted the stage, she ought to forget pictures.

"But I could not do that," Zorina says. "I want pictures, but I on stage, screen, ballet. want the stage and dancing too. I could never give up any of them. I want to go on-there is so much I must learn. I must learn to sing, I must develop as an actress. Some day I must play a serious dramatic role. I must keep on with the bal-

Thrice Starred every gesture a poem in grace, is name in their musical.) the kind of interview subject who needn't say a thing. You can just sit what I mean. The second is that voted to ballet study were not who dance and act, we come and

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You'd be tired too-opening and closing your pores all day!"

dancing when she was three. She is almost naively delighted. was always dancing, always wanted "I have two nice letters from But right here I must point out she joined the Ballet Russe, where- all who write-I write and write so a couple of things myself. The first in a Russian name is always de- much that I have no time to write is that Zorina, wearing a silm- manded. (But Rodgers and Hart my own family. I am so flattered

A New York Foast

Zorina, at 21, has attained stardom enough, Zorina has serious plans for painting and sculpture. And not by accident. She was But as a "toast of New York" she

to dance. Little Brigita Hartwig of people who want to organize Zo-Kristiansund, Norway, grew up in rina fan clubs. Isn't that sweet-but Berlin, studying dancing and the what must I do, how should I anarts. She became Vera Zorina when swer them? I try so hard to answer waisted blue peasantish frock, her borrowed Brigita for her character when my autograph is asked, for I cannot understand this craze for autographs. From the president, As if a nightly show and the us- and from famous statesmen and and look and study-and you get ual matinees and a morning de- writers and musicians, yes-but we

Confirmation Party

Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and Thompson entertained relatives daughter Elna, accompanied by and friends at dinner and supper their guests. Mrs. Kenneth Craw-Margaret who was confirmed that ford of Medford Center, Maine, and morning with a class of seven Mrs. Ellis Cook of Morris, Oklayoung people at the Lutheran drove to Suring Sunday to spend church in Navarino.

Theodore Christianson and daughter Elaine and sons Raymond and Wiese Is Reelected Robert, Mrs. Alda Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughters Irene and Sylvia and son Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and son Gunder, Miss Julia Thompson and Oliver Thompson, Navari- for a term of three years at the anno; Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, hual meeting of the electors of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk and son Ruel, Billy and Calvin, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Seymour held at the high school Eskman, Misses Esther, Gladys, Bennie Seymour held at the high school gymnasium on Monday evening. William Beck presided at the high school gymnasium on Monday evening. William Beck presided at the high school gymnasium on Monday evening.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Axley, clerk of the board and Mielke of Galesburg and Mr. and that of the auditing committee by Mrs. George Graff of Clintonville Charles Prosser. A tax of \$15,000 were dinner guests Sunday at the was voted to pay the school exhome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward pense for the ensuing year. The Nemits of Shawano.

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. present was against the use of the

if I collected stage and movie autographs, I'd want Zorma's on past performance and future promise.

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Treasurer of School Seymour - Edmund Wiese was

reelected treasurer of the district school district No. I, in the city of Seymour held at the high school ing. The annual report of receipts and disbursments was read by F. matter of renting the gymnasium Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pooler and for commercial purposes was dis Mrs. Clara Pooler of Crandon were cussed. The sentiment of those gymnasium for commercial purpos go so quickly what will our names es and no action was taken. The be worth a few years from now?" school board closed its books for I couldn't answer that one. But the year with a balance of nearly \$6,000 in the treasury.

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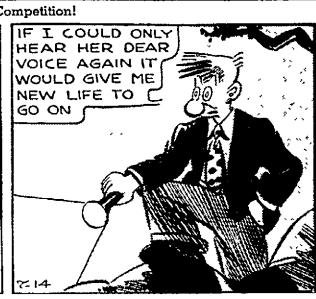
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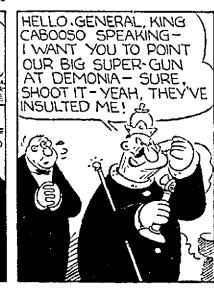
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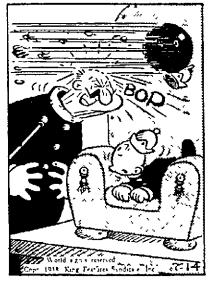


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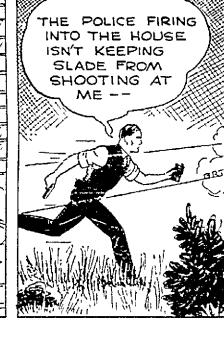








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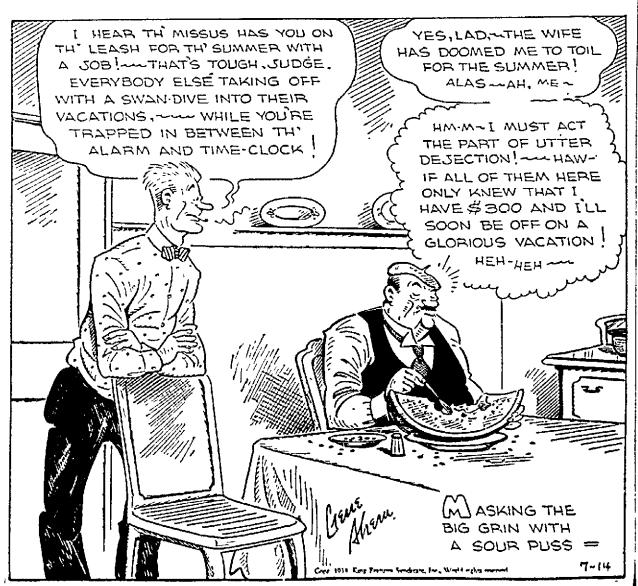
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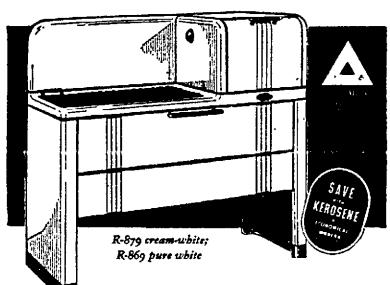








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Chapter Two Loyalty Comes High NKROM swiftly went to her, took the gag from her mouth Her lips moved but no words came, only vague croaking sounds. Deep anger stirred within him for the renegades who had tied that filthy rag so tightly, and a wave of darkness crossed his cheeks.

He passed behind the girl-she his. In them he read something could not have been more than that stirred his blood, that hasnineteen, he thought-and inspected the knots that held her fettered. He snuffed the match, let it fall from his fingers. Then he hun-there's a connection somewhere. kered down, working swiftly in My father runs the Rafter T. Cattle. Her voice came then huskily: "That branding iron"

leave it—' "I'll get it, ma'am," he said, and crossed to where a glow marked toward a quarrel of which he knew its site. He came back to her with nothing. He sighed and yet his be-"I'm all right, Those . . . those men on the floor?"

more. Be a good idea if we got out and silently handed Lee Trone the of this. Two of them polecats got branding iron she had told him not away. I reckon there's more where to leave behind Unconsciously, he they came from. Can you walk, noted its brand

other match, please?" She aroused his admiration by Keeping to the shadows they her poise and serenity. He found moved toward the street, reached himself wondering why she had it. screamed. That branding iron-

With a rasp a third match in his dead men, too I don't think you hand burned blue and yellow could drag the neighbors near here against the gloom. Framed in till the authorities have come and chestnut curls her oval face was gone. before him, leaping from the shadows. Strength lay in her features and a latent storminess. She was, standing now and her tailored suit to take that job I offered you? The could not conceal the lovely lines of her slender figure.

Her .eyes lifted to his own, returned his scrutiny directly, "I'm glad you came. My name is Lee-Lee Trone"

"I was wonderin". I'm Abe Streeter." He hed evenly.

"You're a range man. Stranger?" "Just driftin' through" "Would you take a job?"

"Ranch work?" "On a ranch"

"There's a difference" He asked it softly. "There may be-it depends."

"What on?" She shrugged Her eyes were on

tened the beat of his pulses against A Bargain She said, "This business here . . .

doorway. Here it was, he was Don't thinking: circumstance and a streak of impulsiveness in his nature were once again shoving him

ing quickened. He should ride away before the web of this new trouble enmeshed "They won't bother you any him. He stopped by the doorway

"We had better be clearin' out." "I think so. Will you strike an- he said. "Those shots must have been heard"

> moved toward the street, reached "This place has a reputation. Unsavory. Shots are common --They may be watching, though," Lee said. "How did you get here?"

"I have a car. Have you decided

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ly 25 to 40 cents, but lambs

Hogs 13,000, including 4,000 di-

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40 lower than Wednesday's aver-

age; some bids as much as 50 lower

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retary of the Calumet County

Fair association, has announced

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cash prizes awarded in the barley

show to be held at the Calumet

county fair Sept. 2, 3, 4, and 5. Ov-

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is a special prize awarded by the Chilton Malting company and also

\$25 by the Wisconsin Brewers' as-

sociation. These prizes are award-

ed with the idea of stimulating in-

terest in the production of better

barley.

In 1934 Calumet county produced

1,000,000 bushels of barley. The

crop this year bids fair to rival

The women golfers of New Lon-

don played in a tournament with Chilton here Wednesday afternoon.

Six foursomes were in play, Chil-

ton winning, 15 up. The low score for Chilton was made by Mrs. Gordon Wolff, who played a 53, while Miss Betty Morse and Miss Iria

Smith of New London tied with a

score of 61. The course was dif-

ficult because of the heavy rains

in the morning and for several

previous days, and the scores were

not as low as are usually played.

Five tables of bridge were in

play. High scorers were made by

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey of Chilton

and Mrs. A. R. Monsent of New

The annual school meeting was held on Monday evening. Annual reports were read, William Mc-

Hale, who has served on the school

board for the last six years, was

the ability of this tree to grow so

\$175 in Awards

Government Loan **Plans Make Wheat** Market Unsteady

Prices Jump Up and Down, Decline Sharply at Close of Trading

Chicago -(1)- Complexities of the government wheat loan plans announced today resulted in swift alternate jumps and tumbles of Chicago prices, with sharp declines Virtually the day's lowest prices

prevailed in the final dealings. Wide differences of opinion were current due especially to absence of knowledge of what the government basic price at seaboard points would be. Suggestions were numerous that the government might be overloaded with wheat, and

would export the burdensome supplies at a loss. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were I-2 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 11-7, Sept 72-721, corn 13-2 cents down, July 58%, Sept 60%-1, and oats

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Chicago(i')-	-		
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
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Sep	.748	.713	.72
Dec	.767	.73 2	.73
CORN-			
Jly	.601	.57 [.58
Sep	.62	.591	.60
Dec	,61}	.581	.59
OATS-			
\mathbf{Jly}	.273	.265	.27
Sep	.27	.263	.26
Dec	.284	273	.27
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Oct 9.40

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9.30

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 1 red 73; No. 2, 724-73; No. 1 hard 73-77; No. 3, 741; No. 1 mixed 72-74; No. , 701: No. 1 yellow hard 31-751: No. 2, 73-74; corn No. 1 medium 601-61; No. 5, 58½; No. 1 yellow, 60½-61½; No. 2, 61½; oats No. 1 mixed 28; No. 1 white 29½-29½; No. 2, 28½-29; rye No. 2, 56¾; barley feed 32-56. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

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CHICAGO GRAINS

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(4)- Stocks lower early rally fades.

Bonds mixed; rails decline. Curb easy; industrials lag. Foreign exchange steady; sterling shades lower.

Cotton narrow; liquidation and local selling. Sugar steady; firmer spot market.

Coffee easier; trade selling. Chicago:

Wheat lower; heavy late selling. Corn weak; recent buyers unload. Hogs mostly 25-40 down.

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			March	I	107.20	packing sows 7.75-8.00; medium	shipments 629; California white	ĺ
	315			2	107.31	woight and house 660 750	rose good condition U. S. No. 1	ļ
	3 1 5	47-43		15	110.14		stock about steady, U. S. commer-	ı
	315	45-43		2	109.26	Catile 5,000; calves 500; little	cials slightly weaker; other stock	ı
	315	46-44		6	109.26	done; general run steers and year-		į
	45	54-44		3	114.14	lings weak to 25 lower; only strict-	weak; supplies liberal, demand	ı
	23s	47-45		9	106.17	ly choice and prime kinds selling	slow: sacked per cwt bliss tri-	ı
		56-46		10	113.5	dependably steady; all others on	umphs Kansas fair quality and con-	١.
	35	48-46		1	107.31	hit and miss basis; mostly 50 lower	dition showing heated 1.00; Idaho	1
		49-46		1	108 19	than week ago with common and	U. S. No. 1 washed 1.90; cobblers	
		51-48		76	104.24	medium grades 75 to 1.00 under re-	Missouri U. S. commercials 60-75,	١.
	-	53-49		6	102.1	cent high time; both local and ship-	mostly around 65; Kansas fair	
		54-51		50	103 16	pers demand narrow; fed heifers	quality and condition, showing	, ,
	3s	55-51		11	106 18	weak to 25 lower; cows and bulls	heated 50-60; California white rose	
		60-55		32	103.31	10-15 off; but vealers steady; prime	U. S. No. 1, 1.85, U. S. commer-	
		59-56				weighty steers topped at 12.75; few	cials 1.50.	,
			Farm Mon			loads 11.50-12.25; otherwise little		•
		64-44	A drift 100	4		done all through list; practical top	CONDITION OF TREASURY	
			wners' Lo			heavy sausage bulls 700 few out-	Washington—(7)—The position of	-
			WHEIS LO				the treasury on July 12:	1
		49-39				standing kinds 7.25; vealers 9.00-	Receipts \$7,439,089.80; expendi-	
		44-42		_	. 1	10.00; stockers continued fairly ac-	tures \$16,569,081.32; net balance \$2,-	
•	85	52-44		6	106.4	Sheep 7,000; including 5,500 di	097.828.142.02. including \$1,508,384	
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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 spring lambs to packers topped at

score) 251; (89-90 score) 251. Cheese, American full cream choice native 9.25-40; light weight (current make) 14½-16; brick 14½-15: limburger 161-17.

Eggs, A large whites 221; A medreceipts 193.

3 lbs up 17; whiterock 19-211; bar- bulk packing sows 7.25-8.00; thin red rock 16-19; leghorn springs 2 and unfinished sows 6.00-7.25; stags

umphs 1.40-50, cobblers 90-1.00. 1.25-35; commercilas 1.00-10; boil- cows cutters 4.50-5.25; cows canners ers 85-90; No. 1 white 1.40-50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(1)- Poultry live, 43 5.00-75. trucks, hens steady, chickens weak;

common to medium 6.00-7.00; throw-Butter 1,235,699, steady; prices un- outs 5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00.

New York Stock List

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Simmons Co

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Stewart Warn

151 Studebaker Corp

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Livestock Market in Chi- steers and she stock; bulls steady;

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Nat Dist

Nat Tea

Nor Pac

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Otis Stl

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357 Mack Trucks

41 McGraw Elec

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Autom Prod

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Gen Household

Mid West Corp

Swift and Co

Wisc Bankshrs

Trane Co.

Walgreen

5.50-6.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)

weak to 25 lower on salughter

medium to good heifers 6.50-8.50;

beef cows salable largely 6.00 down;

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs 25 high-

er; other classes steady; good to

choice native springers 8.75; me-

dium to near choice slaughter year-

526.14, an increase of \$713,369.89

CHICAGO CHEESE

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET
1938 Spring Broilers No. 1—
Leghorns, 1½ to 2 lbs.
Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over
Heavy Broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs.
Heavy Broilers, 2½ to 5 lbs.
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs..
Colored Hens No. 1
Leghorn Hens No. 1
Leghorn Hens No. 1

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Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)
Barley, 100 lbs.
Wheat, bu.
Rye, bu.
Corn, bu.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

\$12,975,901,852.95.

lings 5.50-6.50; plain to choice ewes

45 Zenith Rad

2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

good to choice 8.00-9.00.

sows bid 8.00 down.

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Butler Bros

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Chicago Stocks By Associated Press Close

Michigan High Court

under his economy program.

"The clerk is directed to forward to the proper authorities the pay roll of this department in amounts

The justices, who draw \$12,000 a Their salaries are fixed by the con-

low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.00; most bulls 5.50-6.50; stockers slow, undertone about steady. Calves 1.000; vealers steady to weak; most Hogs 6,000, bidding now 15-25 the reductions.

lower with no early sales; good and choice 160-230 lbs. bid 9.10-55; good **Beauty Parlor Prices**

prices in the beauty parlor indus- the retail division of the Appleton try was attacked today as "inaccur- Chamber of Commerce. ate" by Benjamin P. Galin, repre-

oo more than a "wild guess."

H. Swordloff, counsel for a Milwaukee beauty shop, who claimed on the smaller ones because they lower price.

Washington-(7)-The position of No Poison Found in Receipts \$7,439,089.80; expendi-

097.828.142.02. including \$1,508,384,-882.19 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$7,922,210.74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$122,155,050.07; expenditures \$377,987,985.67, including \$79,-118,323.57 of emergency expendidied last week. tures: excess of expenditures \$255,-The analysis was made by Dr. 832,935.60; gross debt \$37,211,448,-

> sicians who last week after a postmortem said Mrs. Sidley died of natural causes. Results of the analysis will be

Chicago-(P- Cheese unchanged: given to her son. Wiliam Sidley, Jr., who requested the investgiatwins 13½-1; single daisies and long-

Board Holds Postponed

A postponed meeting of the board of public works will be held this afternoon in city hall to consider bids on the hauling of 18,000 yards of earth to be used as fill on Lawrence college property. Ten proposals were received and were referred to the city engineer for tabulation.

Oil Inspection Fees to

Leading Market Issues Recede as Stocks Get Balky

Comeback Led by Motors, Steels; Market Sentiment Optimistic

Compiled by the Associated Press

20 15 15 60

Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks

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Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks Net change Previous day Month ago Year ago 1933 high 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.6 1937 low 57.7 12.0 21.6 Movement in recent years: 1929 high 1927 low

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- The stock market turned balky today, after an nearly rallying attempt failed to get very far, and leading issues backed down fractions to a point

or so in the final hour. The forenoon come-back was led by motors and steels, but it was not overlooked that dealings were the most active on the ovening selloff when blocks of 1,000 to 2,500 shares changed hands. On the recovery move losses of fractions to point were reduced or converted into moderate advances

The news could hardly be called depressing and market sentiment appeared to be more optimistic than otherwise. Transfers were around 1,100,000 or

much less than half the aggregate of the day before. Bonds and commodities

nixed. Shares giving ground at the last U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgom-Corporation, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, American Radiator and Dow

Hudson and Manhattan preferred. on a diminutive turnover, was up more than 2. Resistant issues were Republican

Steel, General Motors, Barnsdall, Eastman Kodak, Cerro de Pasco, Great Northern, Baltimore and Ohio, Electric Boat, Continental for which new studios are being Baking "A," American Shipbuilding and Texas Pacific Land Trust.

The curb market exhibited few recovery tendencies. In arrears were Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, Babcock and Wilcox. Jones and Laughlin and United Shoe Machinery.

Won't Accept Pay Cuts

The court, without comment, is- State-Lake theater last week. sued the following order:

authorized by the constitution, statutes and existing orders of the court." -Cattle 3,500, early undertone

Court attaches said the order

meant that none of the 33 employes of the supreme court would accept

Assailed at Hearing

a reasonable cost basis," and was

The trade practice department's price list sets permanent waves at 52.85, marc 75 cents, facials, \$1.00, and haircut. 50 cents.

These, he declared, are too high. Galin's stand was supported by J. larger shops gained an advantage were able to purchase supplies at a

Sidley Post-Mortem tures \$16,569,081.32; net balance \$2,-Toronto -(A) Joselyn L. Rogers, Ontario government analyst, announced yesterday that no poisonsubstances have been found in a chemical analysis of the viscera of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, Racine. Wis., malted milk heiress who

W. L. Robinson, University of Torabov the previous day; gold assets onto pathologist, one of three phy-

Meeting on Fill Bids

Be Reduced Next Month Madison-CP-The state inspec-

tion and enforcement division an-Plymouth, Wis. - (P) -- Cheese nounced today that oil inspection quotations for the week: Wiscon- fees will be reduced 25 per cent, or sin Cheese exchange - cheddars about \$60,000 a year, effective Aug. Sheep 400, steady; good to choice 121, Farmers' Board call-junior

An order for the reduction was signed by Director George M.



WOMAN PROTESTS HANGING OF BOY IN JERUSALEM

Police are shown hustling away a woman demonstrator in Jerusalem during disorders that broke out June 29, following the hanging of Ben Joseph, 19-year-old boy accused of firing on an Arab bus. Joseph was the first Jew hanged under the British administration of Palestine. Riots between Jews and Arabs have led to more than 300 casualties in the Holy Land.

were Visual Education at

Stevens Point College Stevens Point-(P)-A department

Pont, Allied Chemical, Greyhound of regents, it was announced today dry and Machine company, Kau by Regent George H. Martens.

eliminate home economics as a major, which means the discontinuance of this course, in which there has been a small enrollment. The new department will be tied in closely with the facilities of the

state-owned radio station, WLPL, built in the college. 5,000 Persons Attend

Outdoor Theater Show More than 5,000 persons attended the first of a series of Outdoor Theater programs held last night at Pierce park, according to Edward

F. Mumm, manager, The program was sponsored by Appleton merch-Lansing, Mich. -(P)- The Michi- ants. Featuring the show were gan Supreme court refused today Gene Fields, formerly with Roxy's to accept the voluntary pay cut gang; Eddie King, ukelele soloist, recommended by Governor Murphy and a comedy team, Jerry and Wilbur, who closed at the Chicago

WPA Worker Injured at Carrie Morgan School

Fred Sprister, 60, 325 E. Wisconsin avenue, was injured while servation organizations in Outaaccepted the governor's request, scaffold in the building by another Elizabeth hospital. Examination Walton league. showed that he has severe head and shoulder injuries.

Cancel Flower Sale Slated for Saturday

A flower sale, scheduled for Sat-Madison-(P)—The trades practice American Brotherhood of the Blind,

the department bore "no relation to inspection costs over the last year, death of his wife.

Favor Reduction of **Moloch Firm Taxes**

The executive committee of the of radio and visual education, the county board yesterday voted to Ward, Woolworth, J. I. Case, first of its kind in a Wisconsin recommend that the county board Oliver Farm, International Harves- Teachers' college has been author- accept \$18,000 for cancellation of Ervin Wheelock, Menasha, ter, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, ized established at Central State county owned certificates on taxes American Can, Westinghouse, Du Teachers' college here by the board and interest on the Moloch Founkauna, provided the amount is paid The board made another change by Sept. 1 and the city of Kaukauna at the school here, deciding to reduces the assessed valuation of the plant to \$100,000.

The recommendation, which will be considered by the board at its August meeting, was made following an inspection trip to the plant yesterday by the committee.

Representatives of the Moloch firm had requested the taxes and interest against the company be reduced from about \$34,700 to \$18,-

Ninth Grade Students May Secure Adult Cards

Ninth grade pupils holding children's cards at the Appleton Public library may obtain adult cards by applying at the library, according

to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. Children who were advanced from the eighth to the ninth grade in June are included. The librarian has requested the children to have the transfers made before school opens in September.

Conservation Men Will

Map Plans for Jamboree Representatives of various con-

rking on a WPA project at the gamic county will meet at 8 o'clock year each, would have been sub. Morgan school yesterday afternoon. tonight at the courthouse to map on N. Story street this morning filed Minneapolis ject to a 15 per cent cut had they He was found lying near a small plans for a sportsmen's jamboree a petition at the city clerk's office Seattle workman and was taken to St. F. M. Foor, a member of the Izaak walks on the street from Elsie street

File Petitions Asking

For Curbs and Gutters

A petition requesting installation f curbs and gutters on E. Hancock street from Meade street to Rankin Property Owners Ask urday by representatives of the street was filed in city hall today, according to Carl J. Becher, city department's cost analysis which has been canceled, it was announced the basis for the latest ed today. The sale was opposed by property owners.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

senting a group of Milwaukee es- Keith and J. U. Luetscher, head of vices were scheduled here today from the residential district to the the oil inspection division. It cuts for Daniel Delos Sergent, 94, last local business district. The petition the fee from 2 cents to 1.5 cents a Civil war veteran in Delavan, who will be referred to the plans com-

Toonerville Folks

HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY CAN'T SPRINKLE THE LAWN WITHOUT

LEAVING A PUDDLE OF WATER IN THAT CHAIR CUSHION

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG

Accuse Union Head Of Embezzling \$75

Arraigned in Court At Oshkosh

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) for Ervin Wheelock, Menasha, president of the International Hodcarriers Union, Menasha Local 975, charged with embezzling \$73.35 of the union's funds on two counts, was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning.

county jail when he failed to furnish \$400 bond. He is charged with taking \$15.93 and \$57.42 between November, 1937, and March 1, 1938. The complaint was signed by District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen following an investigation and Saturday. The financial secretary of the

union, Julius Meyer, route 1, Menasha, charged with embezzling \$1 297.63, is in county jail awaiting trial July 23. Meyer was arraigned June 27 and pleaded not guilty.

Taxpayers Object to

Sidewalk Installation Kansas City this fall. The meeting was called by objecting to the installation of sideto Wisconsin avenue. Construction of sidewalks on Story street was authorized by aldermen at a coun-cooler extreme southeast

meeting Friday evening.

of the intersection of Mason street ron. This disturbance has been atand Oklahoma street this morning 24 hours over the upper lakes and filed a petition asking the council Delavan, Wis. -(P)- Funeral ser- to change a lot at the intersection central Mississippi and Ohio val-Galin said the prices suggested by barrel and is in line with average died Tuesday, a month after the mission for investigation. About 30 is general this morning over most persons signed the request.

reelected without opposition. During a recent visit to the new Calumet county park by the Park Committee, a tree was found with a strange seed-bearing pod similar

to the Eucalyptus tree. Lawrence Oshkosh- Preliminary hearing G. Holmes, landscape specialist at the University of Wisconsin, has identified this tree as the Kentucky coffee tree or scientifically known as the cymnocladus dioica, Mr. Holmes expressed much interest in discovering this tree so far north, and he says this is far beyond its usual habitat, and the only explanation he could offer for

far north was that the county park Wheelock was committed to the offers unusual features of protec-Mr. Holmes, as a result of the discovery of this tree in this section, has suggested that some program of labeling and identifying

the trees and shrubbery in the park be adopted with suitable signs audit of the union's accounts last and markers so that visitors will be able to identify them. THE WEATHER

Washington

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmesi Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston

Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Friday, slightly pertion cil meeting last Wednesday. The tonight; somewhat warmer Friday petition will be considered at a northwest portion except along

Lake Superior. GENERAL WEATHER The storm which was central

over western Lake Superior yester-Change in Zoning Law day morning has moved eastward Property owners in the vicinity and now overlies eastern Lake Hu-

> leys. Rain also fell over the central Rocky mountains and portions of the plains states, but fair weather of the country except that it is cloudy and unsettled over the lower lakes. Continued warm prevails this morning over the eastern and

> southern states, but it is cooler over the upper lakes, upper Mississippi valley and northern plains states. High maxima were recorded again yesterday over the central Mississippi valley and central plains states.

Continued fair weather with mild temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Leaders for Camp Onaway Discuss Summer Program

Carl Sherry, camp committee chairman, and nine leaders for Camp Onaway met last night at the Y. M. C. A. to develop plans for the camp which opens July 28 for two weeks.

Discussion of how to interest youths in attending the camp was held and the leaders given their various assignments in arranging the camp program. Another meeting will be held soon.

Hybrid Seed Growers

Discuss Production Hybrid seed growers from Outa-

gamie and four other nearby counties were meeting this afternoon at the Appleton Vocational school with A. H. Wright, agronomist of the University of Wisconsin, Production for the year and regulations are the topics of discussion. Arrangements for the meeting were made by R. C. Swanson, county

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Reuben T. Shaw of Phila-

2. The FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Administration). Because direct relief by the government was succeeded by a program of work relief. 3. Leader of the German

4. Benjamin N. Cardozo. 5. To study the European refugee problem.

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handy weight fat ewes 3.25-50; overnight and plainer kinds downfum whites 201: ungraded, current ward from 3.00. Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 17: over 5, 19; leghorns under 3½ lbs; Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 1200, 30-35 leghorns 3½ lbs and up 15½; anconas lower; top 9.80; fair to good 170-200 12; roosters 13; ducks 12; geese 11; lbs 9.50-75; 210-250 lbs 9.35-75; 260 turkeys toms 14; hens 16; No. 2 lbs and up 8.00-9.40; unfinished turkeys 12: springers 12: springers grades 6.00-9.40; 100-150 lbs 8.50-9.40;

6.25-7.75; governments and throw-Cabbage, early per bu 20-25, per outs 3.00-7.75; rough and heavy ton 7.00-10.00; red per bu 65-75. packers 6.50-7.00. Potatoes, California white No. I. 1.75-85 commercials 1.50-60; No. 2, yearlings good to prime 9.50-10.50; 1.25-35; Kansas and Missouri tri- steers common to good 5.50-9.00; fed heifers 5.75-6.50; cows good to choice Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 5.75-6.50; cows fair to good 5.25-75;

rrucks, nens steady, chickens weak; leghorn broilers 2 lbs up 14½; Plymouth rock springs 18½; bareback chickens 14-16; turkey hens 16 to medium 105 the medi chickens 14-16; turkey hens 16, to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 12; other good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.00; prices unchanged.

Eggs 14,545, steady; current re-spring lambs 8.75-9.00; fair to good twins 131; daisies 13; commedores ceipts 19; other prices unchanged. native lambs 8.00-50; shorn lambs 131; horns 13.

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RESTRICTIONS

Lots on the Green Patch are restricted to \$2,000. Some lots are restricted to \$3,500, and, on the higher price lots, to \$5,000. Further restricted for residential purposes only. All toilet facilities must be located inside of other buildings and must be drained into cesspools or septic tanks. No sewerage, except cellar drainage, permitted to be drained into the Fox River.

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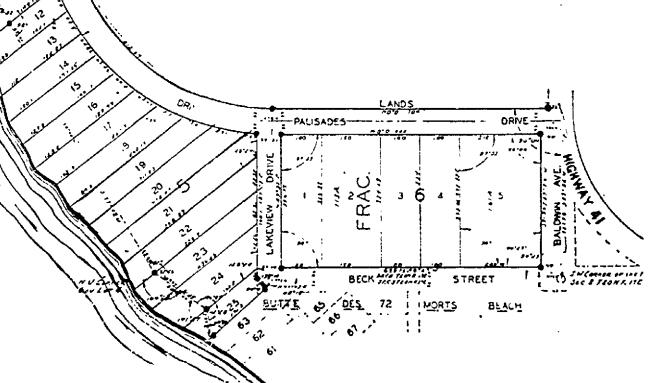
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Klub Team Beats Kappells to Win First Half Title

Scores 5 to 3 Victory in City League Game Before Large Crowd

Kaukauna-Scoring all their runs before the Kappell Taverns got any, the Kaukauna Klub softball team won the first half city league title last night on the library grounds by a score of 5 to 3. The largest crowd of the year attended.

Ed Bloch twirled for the victors and allowed only five hits. Bill Alger, on the mound for Kappell's did almost as well, dealing out six, but one of them was a home run with a man on base. Alger received poor support from his mates, who made three errors behind him. Bloch walked only one and fanned two, while Alger gave four passes and whiffed one.

first inning and twice in the second, Koehne walked and scored on Peterson's hit in the first, and Kuchelmeister and Tatro, both reaching first on errors, came across the platter on Koehne's drive to center. The last two Klub runs came in the fourth, when Niesz singled and Mollet forced him at second. Bud Tatro then smacked a homer over the left fielder's head to score the two runs

fourth, fifth and sixth. Bill Rohan singled in the fourth and came home while two of his mates were grounding out. Alger reached first in the fifth on a fielder's choice and counted on Mayer's double. In the sixth Pebs Kappell was safe on an error, advanced to third on two infield outs, and scored on Ves Kappell's single.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The American Legior Auxiliary held its annual picnic yesterday afternoon at LaFollette park. Games were played and a

The Royal Neighbors of America met last night at Odd Fellows hall Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. George R. Greenwood has invited members and friends of St. Mary's Altar society to play cards at her home Friday afternoon and evening. Prizes will be awarded.

group of Kaukauna women will attend the eighteenth annual purchased locally. The Moloch retreat for ladies of the Green Bay Machine and Foundry company with all such carnival outfits diocese under the auspices of the casted the metal parts of the rig which must travel often, comes big ones, before I get done with Missionary Association of Catholic and the cars were procured through apart in sections, and can be you! You packin' a gun?" Women at St. Norbert's college, a local hardware dealer, West DePere, August 1 to 5. Mrs. George Bottkol, 512 Doty street, Green Bay, is in charge of the re-

Circle Martha of Brokaw Memoa furniture auction tonight at the Epworth home. The auction will be-

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Flora Ladenberger.

Kaukauna Elks will meet at 7:30 tonight at Elks hall A regular business meeting will be held.

Henry Buerth, 26, Dies

At Madison Hospital Kaukauna - Henry Buerth, 26. 223 West Eighth street, died at 11 o'clock last night in Madison after a lingering illness. He was taken to Wisconsin General Hospital

Born here in 1912, he lived here all his life. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth; one brother, Harold, and one sister, Clarita, all of Kaukauna Funeral services will be held at

8 30 Saturday morning at the residence and at 9 o clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

A. A. L. to Hear Reports

On Federation Meeting

Kaukauna - Delegates to the recent state federation meeting in Milwaukee will report at a meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans at 7.30 next Monday evening at Trinity Lutheran school, it was announced this morning. Walter Denzer was chairman of the

A social will follow the business meeting, with Mrs. Otto Becker chairman of the social committee. Other Mrs. Clara Rogers, Mrs. Ruth Ke.l. Theodore Boettcher and Arthur Kromer. The Kaukauna branch of

Shoes, Times Ball Teams

Win Second Round Games Kaukauna- The Modern Shoes and Times softball teams won their opening games in the second round yesterday morning the Shoes downing the Gustmans, 10 to 9, and the Times walloping the Green-wood outfit, 24 to 2. Bill Mitchler and H. Kobussen made up the battery for the Shoes, with Jack Led dy and Harry Femal working for the Gustmans Mike Niesz hurled the Times to their lopsided win. with P. Reichel his battery mate while T. Brenzel and B. Walters shared duties for the Greenwoods.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6;30 in the evening if their papers were nct delivered.

Klub Squad Will Play

Forsters of Appleton Kaukauna — The second softball Be Held Sunday at game of the season under the lights will be played here next Tuesday when Forester's Tavern squad of Church in Darboy Appleton clashes with the Kaukauna Klubs at the ball park. More Machines Will be Disthan 300 attended a night game a week ago when the Klubs played

Lions Head Names New Committees

In Charge of 1938-39 Activities

Kaukauna-Lions club commit- new school. tees for 1938-39 were announced today by President Arthur H. Mongin, The Klubs counted one in the John Berkers, Lions education and del of the proposed school build west. You'll find it. We

Other committees were J Weyenberg, Harold Feller, finance; half inch to a foot is the replica's Carl Bartsch, Emil Franz, member- scale. ship: Norbert J. Berg. Sylvester Esler, program; C P Goetzman. Les concerts in the afternoon and eve-slam. Then he turned to the buck-Lindemuth, publicity: Mike Klein, ning. Composed of 45 musicians, it skin, his mind a maze of specula-Joseph T. Sadlier, attendance.

Major activity committees are tions in the state. safety, health and welfare, Dr. A. The new fire R. J. Van Ells; citizenship and pa- will address the picnickers. triotism, Dr. R. J. Deloria, Earl H. Greenwood and A. A. Gustman.

Annual Picnic to

played; Sherwood 4-H Band to Perform

Kaukauna - What its owner says s the world's smallest threshing machine will be exhibited Sunday machine will be exhibited Sunday Against his will her words had at the Holy Angels church picnic at moved him. "You don't know a Darboy, the committee said yester- thing about me, Miss Trone-" Mongin Announces Groups day. The picnic, which many from Kaukauna will attend, is being held brought a strong appeal to that to increase the building fund of the streak of impulsiveness that had congregation in order to build a ever been his undoing.

Mike Karrels of Little Chuts owns the threshing machine, and He nodded. "The buckskin" works it by either steam or an elec-W. Wallace, will be on exhibit. One street.

The new fire truck recently M. Bachhuber, Dr. A E Bachhu- bought by the town of Buchanan beside him said. "I'd like a word ber; education, boys and girls will be demonstrated, with Chief work, H A. Baier, Anton P. Ber- Henry Esler of the Kaukauna de-kers; community betterment and partment slated for a brief talk. A civic improvement, Luke Van Lie- representative of the company from shout, Theodore Oudenhoven. Dr. whom the truck was bought also Supper will be served by the la-

Mollet, Herbert Mitchell; sight con- dies of the parish in cafeteria form servation and blind, George R. Tickets for the supper will be sold

Kaukauna Man Constructs Car Type Merry-Go-Round look inside that house," he added, pointing toward the house Ankrom had just left

carnivals and fairs, of the merry- track is but a few inches above go-round type but having cars in- the ground, and the eight cars stead of horses, was finished today stead of horses, was finished today make seven revolutions a minute hard guys before. D'you hear by James Grignon, 912 Draper around the boards. The set up them shots?" street, and will receive its final tests tomorrow before starting on the latest type, having all the up a summer circuit. The ride has to date features. It will be takalready been booked at 16 airs, en to Sturgeon Bay soon for its and more are in prospect

The entire device was built here at the Kaukauna Machine canvas top, immediately below make my livin' tellin' fortunes." shop and all of the materials were which are panels with many lights. Each small car is attached to It took Mr. Grignon a month to

the center, from where a motor build

make seven revolutions a minute was described by its builder as first showing.

The device is surmounted by a quickly set up and taken down.

-:- Love on the Range -:-

or ain't you? Talk straight."

ice glinted in his eyes.

'You want to see it?'

all that shootin' was for."

Harriet Cleland Plays

aside his flowery vest, his right clock.

went beneath it. Blue wind-swept

Ankrom said, "Yeah - I got a

gun," and saw the marshal's

reaching hand grow still. There

was the a cool maliciousness in

"Huh?" The marshal started.

"No, I don't want to see it - not

"No, we're not. You may be, but

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Ankrom investigates the Rafter

Role in Radio Program

Kaukauna - Miss Harriet Cle-

land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Cleland, 229 John street, was

cast in the first radio play to be

Miss Cleland and Miss Alice

roles in "My Lady's Dress," a

play presented last week by the

dramatic and speech institute of

the university in Bascom Uni-

At Rotary Club Meeting

Kaukauna - George Nixon of

Appleton spoke before the Kaukau-

na Rotary ciub yesterday noon at

Hotel Kaukauna, describing the na-

ture of estate inheritance and gift

taxes. Nixon discussed the proced-

ure used by the state and federal

Received at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Sixty pheasants

will be received in Kaukauna soon

for release, officials of the Kau-

kauna Conservation club said yes-

terday. The shipment is part of an

governments in assessing and col-

60 Pheasants Will be

fessor J. Russel Lane.

lecting such levies.

krom's glance.

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pay will be \$150, payable regular-Ankrom's lips pursed in a soundwhistle, "You tryin' to buy a man-

"I'm trying to buy loyalty." "Does it come that high?" "I haven't found any, yet,"

There was no irony in her answer, only wistfulness.

"Abe, will you take this job?" Ankrom's voice, white teeth it gleamed behind his parted lips: Her voice touched him. vet Come along. We're goin' to "I'll take it."

She look inside that house an see what He found her hand in his. said: "You have a horse?"

"You won't need a lift, then, I'll I got different notions. I'll be say-Jr. Carl R. Runte and Elmer F. Ihlence enfeld are in charge of constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and which he will demonstrate A mount need a lift, then. The constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and which he will demonstrate A mount need a lift, then. The constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and which he will demonstrate A mount need a lift, then. The constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution and by-laws, and Harold Frank and the constitution are the constitution t del of the proposed school build-smile she turned and left him, ing, constructed by Mrs. Daniel walking rapidly down the dark

He watched her until stopped and entered a long, rakish The Sherwood 4-H club will give touring car. He heard the door is one of the best such organiza- tion, his vigilance temporarily re-

> "Just a moment, friend," a voice given over station WHA of Madison, yesterday. The play, "Sunset," was performed by five university Difference of Opinion A rough-looking man with a star on his vest stood at Ankrom's stir-Gruenberger, Kaukauna High

> rup. There was a cruel twist to school teacher, also had leading this man's mouth, and harsh purpose in his glance.

> "Yeah? Who are you? An' where versity theatre. It was directed do you think we're goin'?" An- by Miss Ethel Rockwell and Prokrom drawled.

The man with the star grinned meaningly "I'm marshal of this town, buddy. We're goin' to take a look inside that house," he added.

At Rotary Club Me had just left. "Supposin' I don't want to?"

"I am't supposin' You'll go, buddy, whether you want to or not An' don't get tough-I've handled Ankrom nodded

"See who fired 'em"" "I saw a fellow go dashin' out of

"If I could tell you that I'd

Ankrom grinned. "Yeah? Well, you may be makin' your livin' busting little ones from

"You don't see any, do you?" "Listen, you-I've had enough of Outagamie county allotment of 400 The marshal flared, full grown birds

Legion Picnic, SOTAL

Committees Will Meet Kaukauna - The picnic committee of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow cheeks darkening. "You got a gui evening at Legion hall, Adjutant Alphonse Berens announced this The was open mockery in Anmorning. A meeting of the SOTAL the library at 6 o'clock. committee will be held at 7 o'-The marshal's left hand brushed

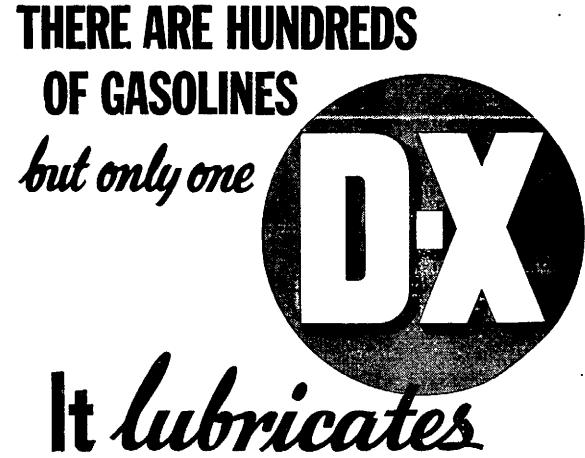
Garden Club to Make

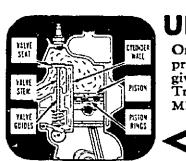
Initial Tour Tonight Kaukauna - The first tour of the summer through members' gardens will be held tonight by the Kaukauna Garden club. Members and other adults interested in flowers and gardening will meet at

Be A Safe Driver

W. U. Gallaher Will Go

To Water Works Parley Officers and directors of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works association will meet July 27 at Milwaukee, according to W. U. Gallaher, president of the association. Men from Madison, Milwaukee, Manitowoc and Oshkosh will attend the meeting, he said. Gallaher will represent Appleton.





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